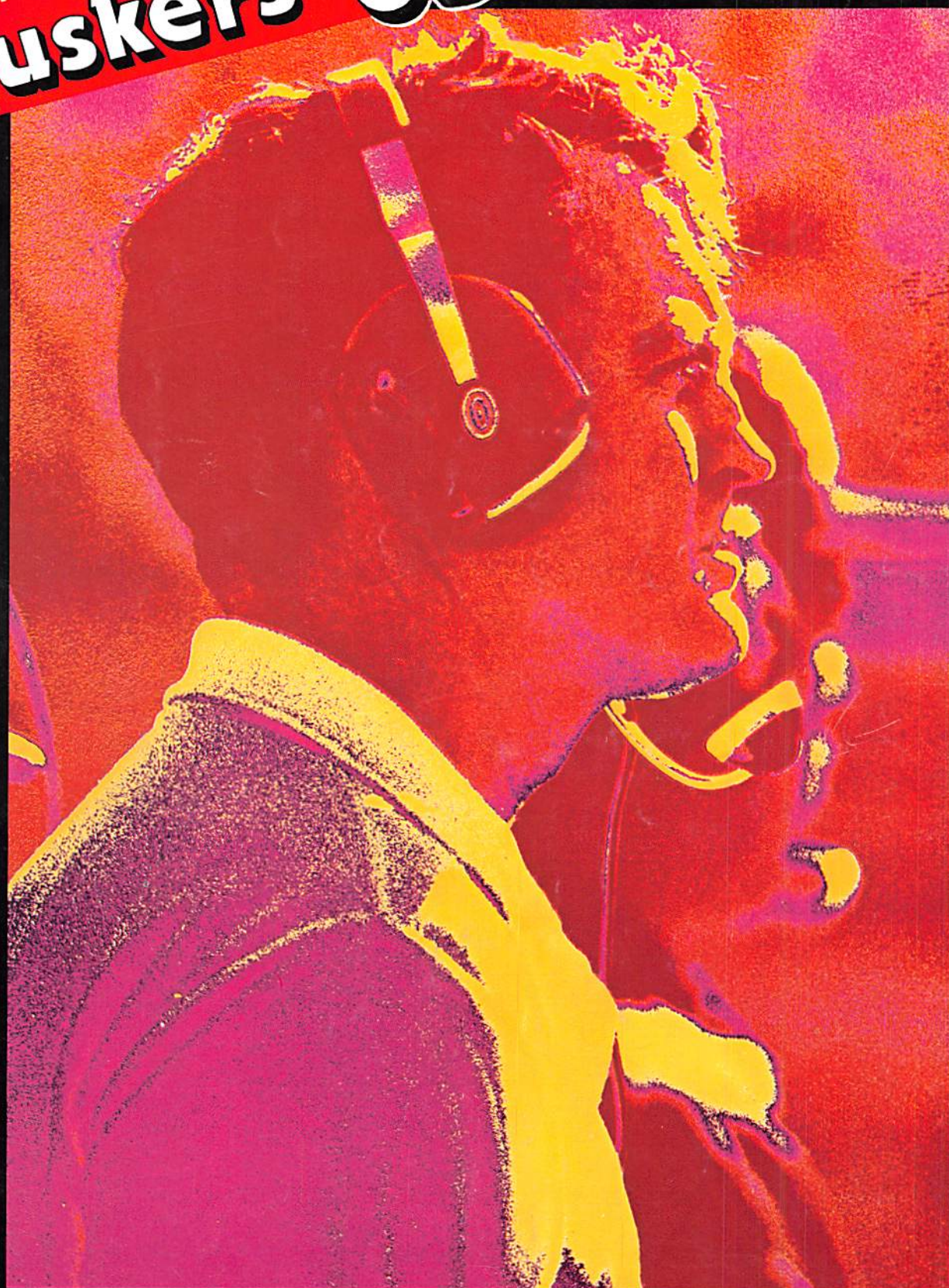
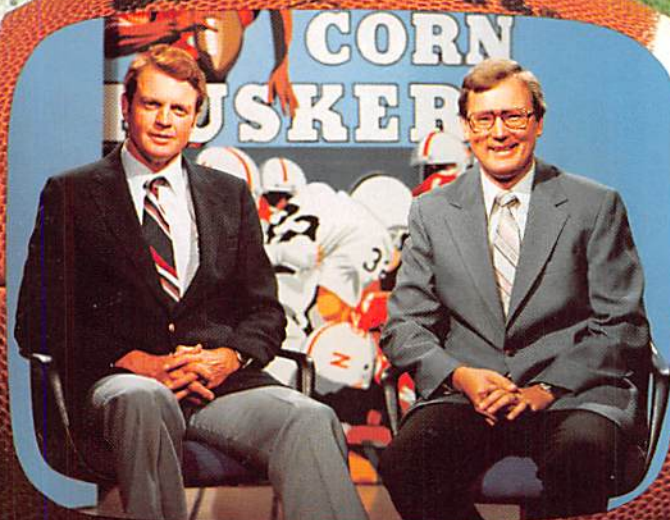


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Huskers '83
NEBRASKA
vs. UCLA
SEPTEMBER 24, 1983



FROM THE FIELD ON SATURDAY



TO YOUR HOME ON SUNDAY.

The coach's inside view... The Tom Osborne Show.

The action of Big Red football comes alive again on 10/11 with highlights of Saturday's game Sunday evening at 10:30 on "The Tom Osborne Show." Coach Osborne and Sports Director Dick Janda give an inside look at the game play by play, as well as other action around the Big 8.

Get together with Tom and Dick on football, Sunday nights at 10:30 on "The Tom Osborne Show."

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program

NEBRASKA vs. UCLA

SEPTEMBER 24, 1983

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ON THE COVER

A posterization of Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne done by George Tuck of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and Dave Finn of the Husker strength and conditioning staff from a photograph by Finn. Coach Osborne goes for his 100th career win today against UCLA—the same team against which he got win No. 1 back in 1973.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1983.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1983 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
 Bob Devaney
 Athletic Director

Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band

Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
 There Is No Place Like Nebraska
 Sons of Westwood (UCLA fight song)
 March of the Cornhuskers
 Pre-Game Music
 Hail Nebraska
 National Anthem
 King of Kings
 Hail Varsity

Halftime

Georgia on My Mind
 Mambo
 Through the Years

Osborne Eyes Win No. 100; Bruins Seek Upset

Nebraska and UCLA, schools with two of the richest traditions in college football and the defending champions of the Orange and Rose Bowls, meet this afternoon on Memorial Stadium's AstroTurf for only the fifth time in a series that has more history than one would think a mere four games could possibly hold.

Chief among them, and most obvious, of course, is the fact that Husker Coach Tom Osborne is going for his 100th career victory today as he puts the nation's third-best coaching record (99-24-2 for an .800 winning percentage) on the line against the Bruins and Coach Terry Donahue. Osborne dismisses the significance of the milestone, saying 100 wins is just one more than 99 and one less than 101, and the only thing really important about it is that if he doesn't get to No. 100, the awards banquet at the end of the year isn't going to be a fun affair.

That's a level-headed attitude, but 100 wins is still a career milestone, one which is achieved by only a small percentage of the coaching fraternity.

There is irony in the fact that Osborne is having a shot at his 100th win today, and against this particular opponent. Today because his career-long coaching rival, Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, goes into the Sooners' home game this afternoon against Tulsa with a 99-18-3 record. This opponent because it was on this field, 10 years and 16 days ago, that Osborne picked up the win in his first game as the Huskers' head coach, a 40-13 decision over UCLA, which brings back some memories.

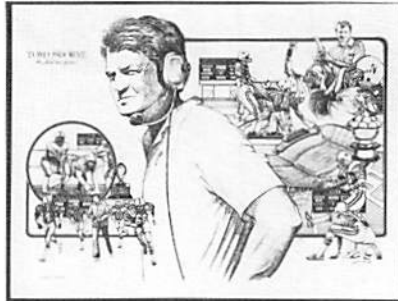
When Nebraska took the field against the Bruins that Sept. 8, the Huskers were underdogs and the reasons seemed obvious—gone were Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, Outland and Lombardi Trophy winner

Rich Glover, two-time consensus All-American Willie Harper, and the winningest coach in college football, Bob Devaney. Returning for Coach Pepper Rodgers' Bruins were running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson, plus quarterback Mark Harmon, placekicker Efen Herrera and several other standouts.

The Huskers had some factors in their favor however—a huge home crowd in recently-expanded Memorial Stadium, and a burning desire to get the win for their new coach, as well as avenge a 20-17 loss in Los Angeles the year before when Herrera kicked a 30-yard field goal with 22 seconds left to snap two-time national champion Nebraska's 32-game unbeaten string. Thus charged-up, the Huskers went up 14-0 in the first quarter after a 77-yard punt return touchdown by Randy Borg, but saw the Bruins creep within 20-13 at halftime. However, sophomore Tony Davis gave the Huskers some breathing room with a one-yard touchdown midway in the third quarter, then capped a 147-yard debut by icing the contest with a 43-yard touchdown run early in the final period.

HUSKER-UCLA NOTES: UCLA (0-1-1 in 1983) leads the series, 4-1 . . . The Bruins won the first game, 18-0, in 1946 under Coach Bert LaBrucherie at the LA Coliseum, capping their only unbeaten, untied regular season (10-0-0), although they went on to lose in the Rose Bowl to Illinois, 45-14 . . . UCLA won a return game in Lincoln two years later, 27-15 . . . Bruin Coach Terry Donahue is 55-23-5 in his eighth year at UCLA . . . A sellout crowd of around 76,000 is expected, Nebraska's 126th in a row, a continuing NCAA record . . . Nebraska has the nation's longest major-college win string—13 games . . . It's Mike Tranmer Day, sponsored by the Lyons Community Club.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PROUDLY PRESENTS



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the first ten years"**

This unique etching in white marble is a salute to Coach Tom Osborne for his tradition of winning this past decade. The marble image is 12" x 16", with over-all dimensions of 20 3/4" x 24 3/4". A legend depicting highlights of his career will be included with each picture order.

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- ★ Include you in activities such as alumni clubs, college alumni days, homecoming, and other special events.
- ★ Invite you to join the Tourin' Huskers to pursue a lifetime of learning through travel ... all over the world.
- ★ Give you the opportunity to meet a lot of others who are interested in the University.
- ★ Enable you to receive a 30 percent discount on Avis Rent-A-Car.
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- ★ Give you the opportunity to join the Lincoln University Club at a reduced rate, depending on your place of residence.
- ★ Make you eligible for discount prices on Nebraska memorabilia.
- ★ Offer University of Nebraska Press books to you at a special discount.
- ★ Let you participate by offering a "helping hand" to recent Nebraska graduates who are new in your community.
- ★ Provide a "home base" for you on the campus—the Milton I. Wick Alumni Center.

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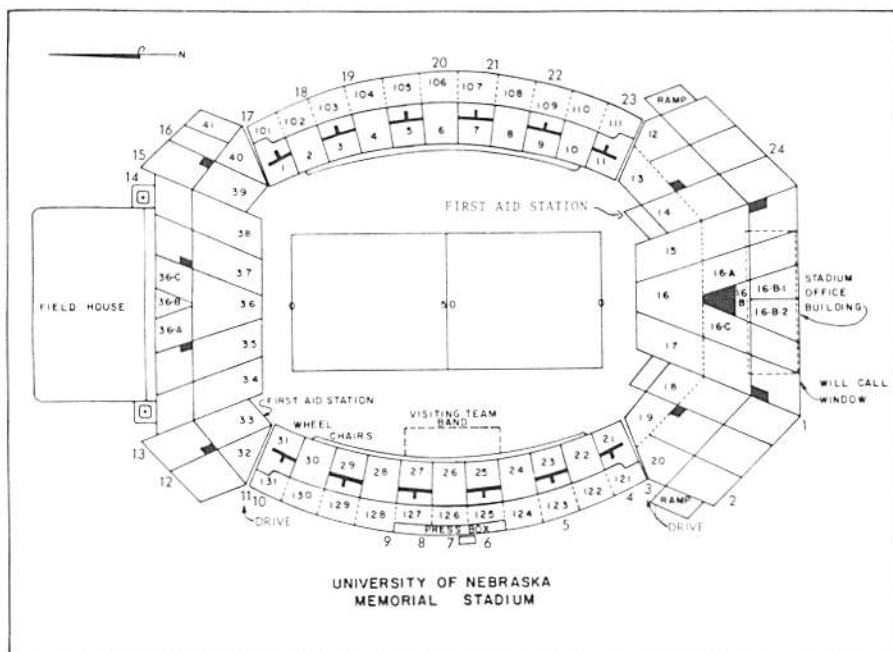
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STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. After 4:45, articles will be transferred to the University Police Headquarters, 1335 North 17th Street (telephone 402-472-2265).

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST
CORNER OF
MEMORIAL STADIUM

**EMERGENCY
HEADQUARTERS**

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BUILDING**

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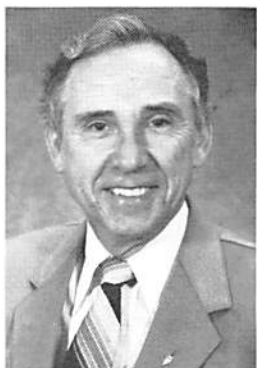
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The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group which recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Membership is open to major donors.



Chancellor Martin Massengale

Talented and creative faculty are essential in maintaining the quality of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Since 1963, the University has recognized exceptional scholarly effort through the designation of distinguished professorships.

The Distinguished Professorship Program is supported by private gifts through the University of Nebraska Foundation. It enables UNL to provide recognition to those outstanding faculty members whose excellence in instruction, research and educational services carries forward the highest standards of scholarship.

Within the past year, two new distinguished professorships have been added to the UNL faculty through the generosity of Chancellor's Club members.

Because of efforts of UNL alumni employed by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn., this company has established a professorship in chemistry. The first recipient of the "3M Alumni

Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry" is Dr. Michael Gross, director of the University's Midwest Center for Mass Spectrometry.

This year, the School of Music will offer its first distinguished professorship. Established by Mr. Richard H. Larson of Lincoln, the professorship will enhance the new Doctor of Musical Arts program by providing scholarly expertise in field of musicology. Dr. Brian Mann has been named to serve as the first "Richard H. Larson Distinguished Professor of Music."

We at UNL believe the Distinguished Professorship Program is a sound investment in this institution's future as a quality university. We appreciate the continuing support that has enabled the program to grow and thus enrich education offered at UNL.

M. A. Massengale

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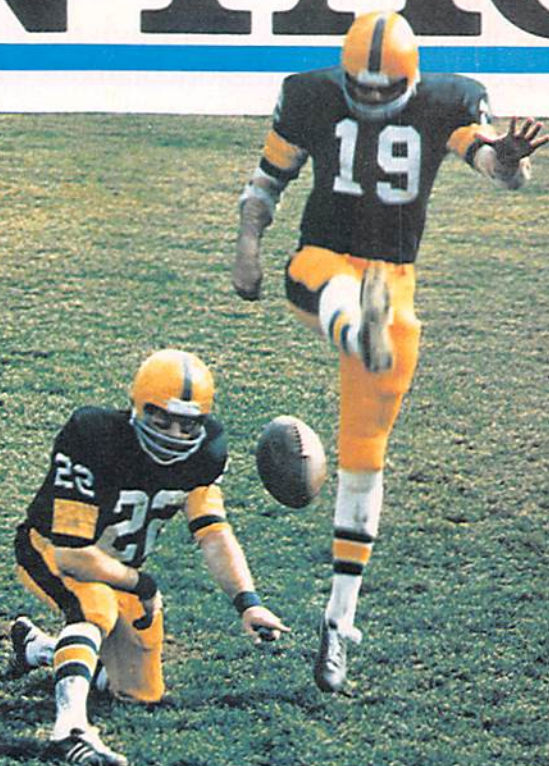
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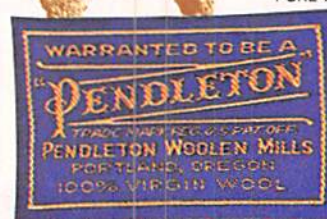
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THE SHORT YARDAGE SITUATION

by Bill Free, *The Baltimore Sun*



Just line up and blow them off the line for a yard. That was the simple strategy for college football coaches in past years when they faced the crucial third or fourth down short yardage situations.

Why get fancy? The old line thinking was that if your offensive line couldn't clear out the defense for a yard or even a

few inches, you didn't deserve to win.

With college football players getting bigger, stronger and faster, and the defenses becoming more sophisticated every year, the realization has come to coaches that they need more than the old "bread and butter" plays to survive.

A team is not always going to be able to beat the other team's brains out on a play,

regardless of how good it is. There are just too many great defensive players around who can react quickly to any given play. Sometimes a coach has to resort to the unexpected.

Most of the guessing game for the defense comes on third and short yardage situations. These are the plays that make

continued

Short Yardage Situation

continued

or break a team in most games. They keep drives going, help teams gain a psychological edge, and weigh heavily in the time of possession statistic that most coaches feel is vital to winning games.

And the critical third down decisions are made on the spur of the moment, based on a complicated system of factors. They don't come out of a pre-planned package like most of the fourth down and short yardage calls do. Every team has a group of plays for fourth and inches that it can toss into most situations.

On third and short late in the game, coaches like to check out nearly everything from the wind to the hash mark on the field. They'll analyze what has worked for them in past short yardage situations, what has been working in general, and how the other team has reacted to the run, the pass, the draw, play action, misdirection or the screen.

They'll take into account the overall strength of the opponent, what players are available for special pass-run calls, and key factors like the score and field position.

Naturally, teams that are behind and deeper in their own territory are going to be forced to gamble more, possibly going against what has proved to be best for them earlier in the game.

When faced with a third down and short yardage decision near the goal line, coaches will often try to stick to the old adage of remembering what got them there.

"You have to do what's been good for you," said a coach from the Big Eight. "The mistake we all make sometimes is forgetting where our success has been."

Teams that are locked into goal-line defenses make it necessary for a coach to open up his offense in short yardage situations. He can show motion to confuse the defense, and then go with the pass or run depending on what his team can execute best. Of course, having a great runner or passer on your side makes any call easier at any time in a game.

A team that has a great passer can surprise the defense in short yardage situations with a trap for five yards or more when the linemen are coming hard and

looking for a sack. This is the one thing that a passing team can do that a running team wouldn't have much of a chance of pulling off.

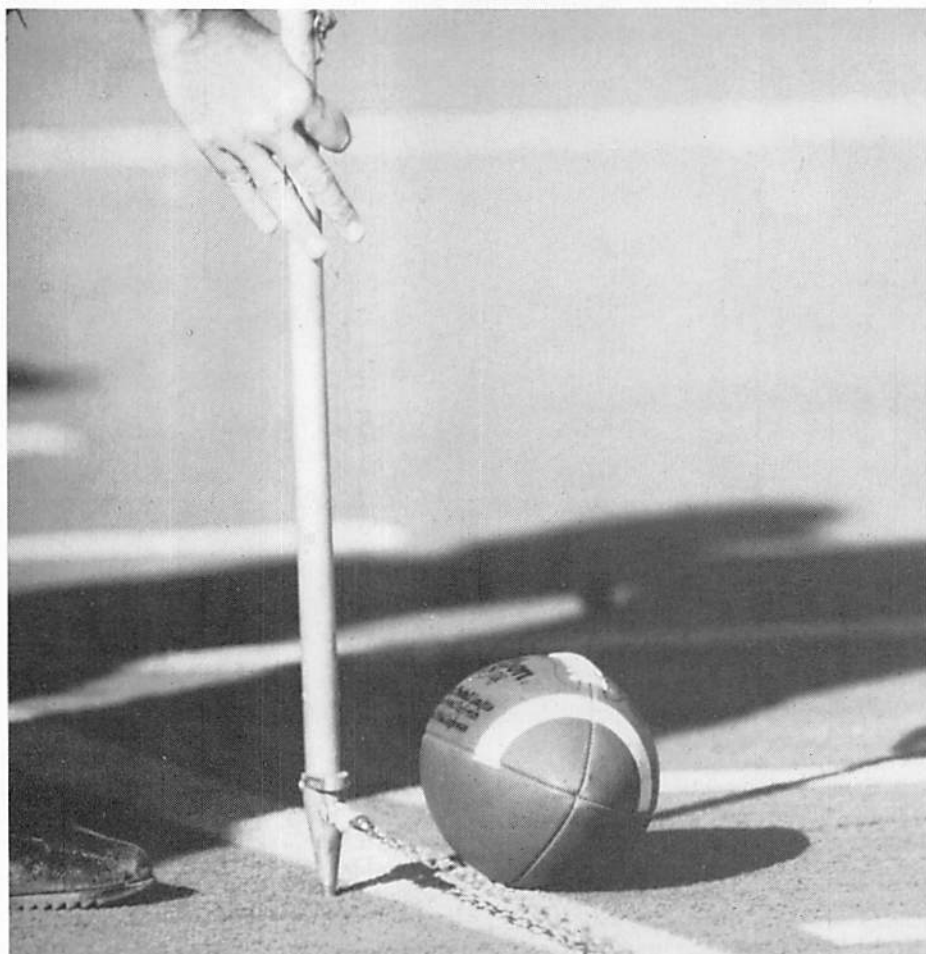
The pass is becoming more and more of a weapon for college coaches, to prevent defenses from ganging up to stop the run which has been so good to many schools for many years. One coach, for example, from a Midwest school that has traditionally been of the three yards and a cloud of dust philosophy, said, "I hope to be a throwing team this year."

While the pass can open up many avenues in short yardage plays, most coaches still like to have an equal balance between the pass and run to throw at opponents. That makes it easier to toss the unpredictable element at a team in any situation at any time of the game.

Although the fourth down and short yardage plays are mapped out before the game, there is still a lot of pressure facing a coach when a fourth-and-inches occurs within decent field goal range.

Then comes the inevitable guesses and second guesses about whether to settle for three points or go for six points. Over the years the percentages have proven that it is wiser to go for the near-certain field goal instead of gambling for the first down.

continued



Critical decisions are made on third-and-short.



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Short Yardage Situation

continued

Some of the decisions that are made in those fourth-and-inches situations are influenced by the kind of field goal kicker a team has standing on the sidelines.

But the people who pay their way into the games would much rather see their team throw percentages and logic to the wind and go boldly for the first down, instead of having a guy come on the field and kick the ball through the goal posts.

Players also prefer going for the first down instead of kicking, and some coaches have allowed themselves to be influenced by a pleading quarterback or a confident running back who says he wants the ball in "that situation." There is the emotional factor to consider in going for the first down and making it, as opposed to the supreme letdown if the field goal fails.

Mostly it all comes down to what kind of philosophy a coach believes in when the moment comes to decide whether to kick a field goal or go for the first down. More and more of the younger coaches coming into the game are going for first downs as opposed to the more conservative style of the older breed. Gambling on fourth down and passing the ball more often, they feel, are two sure ways of helping the recruiting effort.

The more skilled athletes available to a coach, the more specialized he can be, sending in a player for a short pass or another who is capable of sweeping the end for a few critical yards. It all depends on the need of the moment, and more coaches are making sure they have the talent on hand for specific plays.

While the headaches and gray hairs are acquired from making the third-and-short and fourth-and-short decisions over the years, the fun begins when a coach has a second-and-short play to call. That's the one time in a game when the man calling the play has all the cards in his hands. It's the call that everybody likes to get involved in because the sky is the limit as to what can happen and it's hard to go wrong.

Most coaches refer to second-and-short as a "waste down," a play that they can afford to waste in an attempt to go for a bundle of yards or a touchdown.

"Our philosophy is to go for a touchdown off of play action if we're in our territory," said the ACC coach. "But there are some times when we wouldn't do it. If it was second and two with three minutes left in the game and we were up by two TDs, we'd be more inclined to run the ball."

There are some coaches who can't even afford to waste a down on second and short. They have to be satisfied to go for the first down right away for fear they may not be able to make it on third and short.

"We've been so weak out here for a while," said one coach, "that we'd line up strong on second and one, and give it our best shot for a first down. I guess that proves you can never take any down for granted in this game."

This same coach said that his team would most likely stick to its traditional "bread and butter" plays on third-and-short yardage early in the game. The thinking is that the less chances taken, the better off his team is. Save the gambles for the final minutes when all else has failed.

The conservative approach for most coaches applies all the way down the line to fourth and short where the ball is punted away or a field goal is kicked. Even the most liberal of coaches are sometimes forced to become conservative when they don't have the talent available.

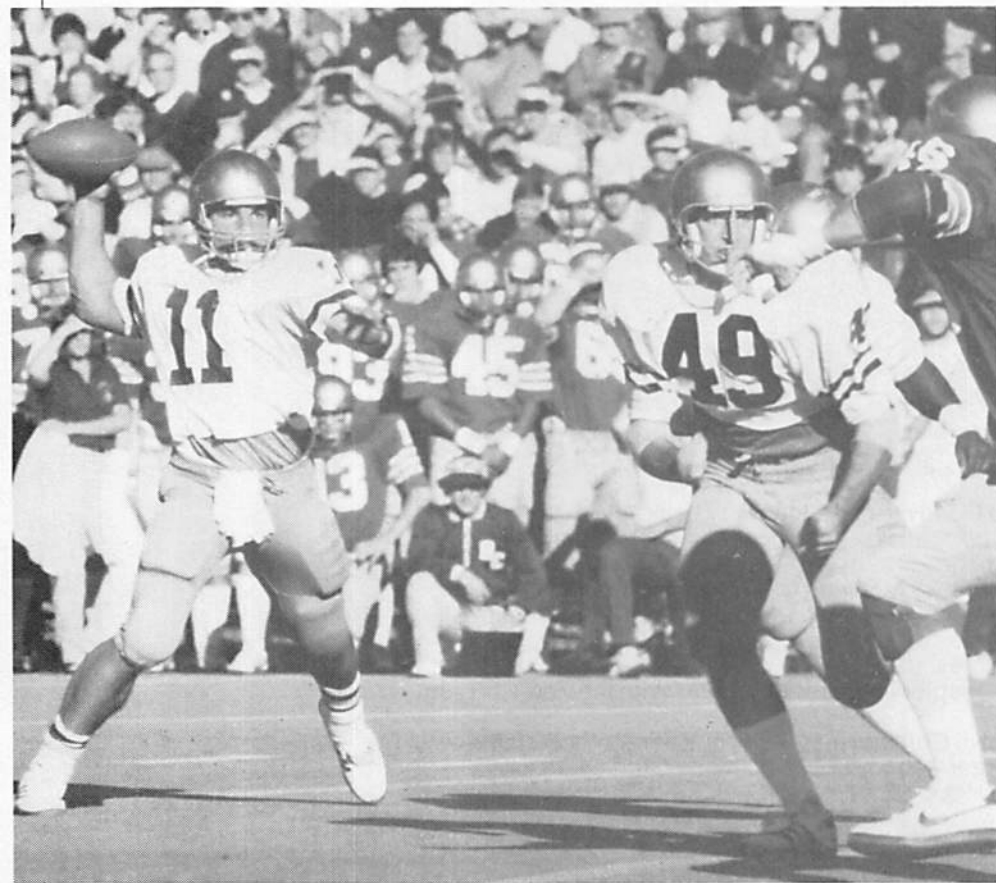
But for the most part, there are always certain plays to expect on second and short, third and short, and fourth and inches.

On second and short, most coaches have a tendency to go for the long pass, call a draw, or unravel some wild and fancy razzle-dazzle play that they've been waiting to try out in a game situation. Then it's definitely time to "waste" a down. If a coach doesn't try out his pet play at this point, he'll rarely have another chance to experiment without it being very costly.

On third and short, the play that still pays the bills most of the time is the dive up the middle. There isn't too much that can go wrong on this play, and the first down is an enticing reward for such little risk. If a coach can throw just enough passes or call just enough sweeps to keep the defense honest in these situations, the plunge can work time after time.

On fourth and short, there are very few surprises from anybody. It's usually line up and punt or kick a field goal, unless a team desperately needs a touchdown to stay in the game or win it. This isn't a time to be attempting anything fancy. When fourth and short fails, there is no chance to kick the ball away.

Field position, the score, and time all weigh more heavily in fourth and short calls than any other short yardage situations in a game. If a team is ahead late in a game and isn't inside the opponent's 25-yard line, it will usually take the safe way out and kick (punt or try for a field goal if within range of its kicker).



The pass can open up many avenues in short yardage plays.



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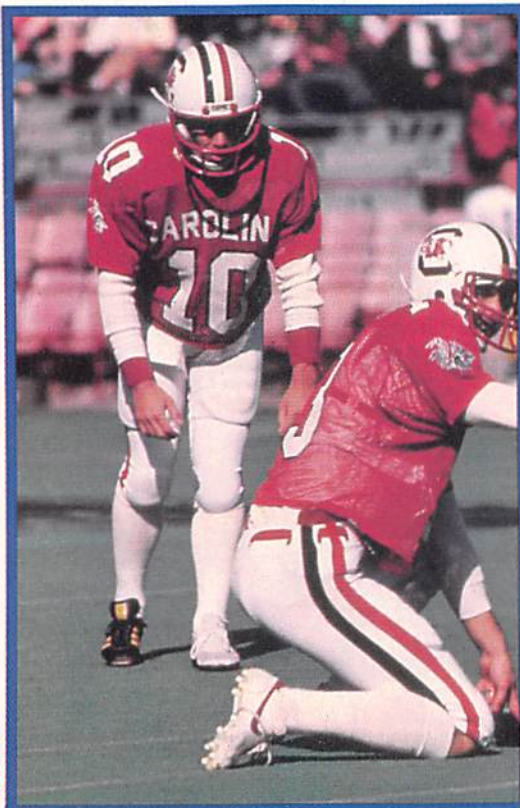
by Arnie Burdick,
Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal

The NCAA football record book needed a giant eraser after last year's college pigskin performers smashed the standards for passing, total offense, scoring and a host of other marks.

And a group doing more than its share of the damage was the kickers—punters and placekickers alike.

Now get this: All national I-A records for field-goal accuracy, total field goals and

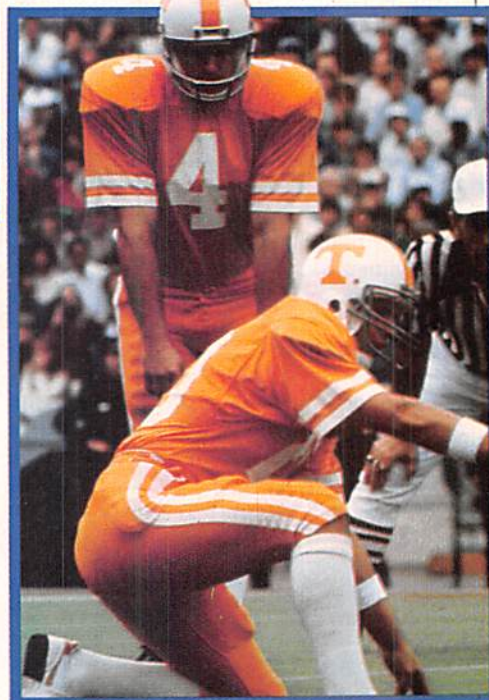
PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS TO WATCH IN 1983



South Carolina's Mark Fleetwood needs one more FG to break the school record.

last year were soccer stylists, who were 66.4 percent accurate with their boots, compared with only 52.4 percent for the conventional kickers.

Not surprisingly, extra-point kicking set another mark for accuracy at 94.6 percent, and punters also were swept up in the fever. For they weighed in with a record-high average of 39.8 yards, and



Fuad Reveiz of Tennessee established a NCAA record in 1982.

punting average were smashed in 1982. And among some of the more prominent who stuck their educated toes in the record book were underclassmen.

So it should come as no shock to any veteran football buff that a set of new booting marks will probably be achieved again this fall. Due to the amazing accuracy and power of the new breed, kickers will be playing an even more prominent role in winning football games this fall.

Just remember that the continuing field goal explosion played an integral part in lifting the NCAA's major scoring average to an all-time high of 43.8 points per game, both teams.

Field goal accuracy jumped to a record 63.9 percent (vs. 61.1 for the same 97 I-A teams in the previous year). That pushed field goals per game over the two mark (2.04 to be exact) for the first time in NCAA history. That's up from 1.81.

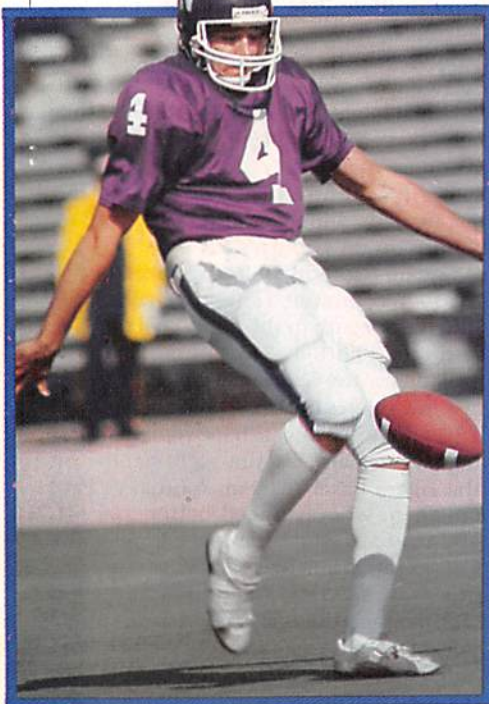
If you happen to be from the old school, when kickers booted 'em conventionally, or straight ahead, just pause for a few seconds and chew on these side-saddle morsels: 80.1 percent, or 105 of 130 kickers

that's measured from the line of scrimmage.

Kickers were especially proficient at Tennessee, where two Vols—punter Jimmy Colquitt and placekicker Fuad Reveiz—made huge waves. Both return for big junior seasons, with Colquitt averaging better than 45 yards with each of his punts over two seasons, and the Bogota-born Reveiz already etching his name in the NCAA book by making the most field goals over 50 yards (eight of ten).

Since the late General Bob Neyland built solid defenses and emphasized punting and placekicking proficiency, Tennessee has always been known for having a solid kicking game. And we're sure that it

continued



Northwestern's John Kidd was fifth in the nation in 1982.

PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

would bring a smile to the Ol' General's face if he knew that these two great juniors were being tutored by one of his former protégés, All-America George Cafego.

Now 67, Cafego still teaches the Volunteer kickers under Johnny Majors, the fifth head coach at his alma mater that Cafego has served. George doesn't teach just kicking, he toughens players, too, by making them practice open-field tackling, plus working on unusual situations—high or low or even bouncing snaps.

Cafego's kickers work alone, getting to practice 90 minutes ahead of the rest of the squad so that they can concentrate on their kicking without any distractions.

Colquitt, whose Uncle Craig booted for the Pittsburgh Steelers, enjoyed a final punting average of 46.9 last fall, to break his uncle's school mark. It left Jimmy second on the NCAA log, first of those returning.

Reveiz, who's never missed a PAT in 45 attempts, hit 27 of 31 field goals last fall, including five out of five in two games last fall. However, as sensational as he was, Fuad still had to take a back seat to West Virginia's walk-on, Paul Woodside.

The loose Mountaineer junior from Falls Church, Va., established an all-time NCAA high of 28 field goals last season, in just 31 attempts, to pace the highly efficient and improving crop of three-point-makers. Both Woodside and Reveiz broke the former FG accuracy standard, but so did Washington's Chuck Nelson (25 out of 26 for 96.2 percent). However, Nelson



A starting TE for TCU, James Gargus was 15th in the nation in punting in '82.

graduated.

If there's a top kicking family in America, it has to be the Zendejas of Chino, Calif. They're the offspring of Joaquin and Requel, who have spawned such top side-winders as Arizona State junior Luis and Arizona soph Max, who ranked third and 13th, respectively, on the NCAA ladder last fall. A cousin, Tony, booted an NCAA Division I-AA record five field goals twice, against Northern Arizona and Weber State, for Nevada-Reno.

And if that's not enough, Joaquin Jr. kicked last season for Laverne, a Division III team. Max Zendejas' most famous FG as a frosh last fall was, of course, his 48-yarder, with no time showing on the clock. It scuttled Notre Dame, and dropped them from the undefeated list, 16-13.

In this age of specialization, few handle both the punting and placekicking chores. There is a considerable difference in the leg and foot action, especially for a side-saddle artist.

Still, there are some exceptions, including Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko, Harvard's Jim Villeneuve, Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson, Western Michigan's Mike Prindle and Pacific's Scott Kinney. Ralf is a rare jewel, for he ranks high in both, eighth in punting with a 44.6 average, and 19th in field goal work.

The Harvard senior carries a name that's well-recognized, for his dad Danny booted for the Rams and Cowboys, and his Uncle Primo starred at UCLA. Young Jim hit eight of 11 of his field goals, averaged better than 40 yards with his punts, and set an all-time Harvard record when he averaged 48.8 yards with eight punts

against Army.

Today, not many kickers also play a position. That's why Notre Dame's Blair Kiel and Nevada-Las Vegas' Randall Cunningham are so unusual. Both quarterback their elevens when they're not busy punting.

The senior Kiel, who ranked 19th last fall on the NCAA punting sheet, has handled the Irish punting for three seasons, so it's no surprise that he's already punted more than any other player in ND history. Last fall, he punted 77 times, 216 overall. In addition, barring injury, Kiel will also have completed more passes than any other Irish player. One non-punt still sticks out in Kiel's mind. That's when he went in deep formation against Arizona, his frosh year, faked a punt, then ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Cunningham, kid brother of the more celebrated ex-USC and New England Patriot fullback, Slam-Bam, averaged 45.7 last fall after being pressed into service at mid-year. In addition, the sturdy junior completed 52.5 percent of his passes and had a total offense output of 2,847 yards.

As with placekickers, there are good punters in every section of the nation. Here are just a few who have made headlines in the past, and figure to boot up a storm this fall, too.

In the East, check West Point senior Joe Sartiano. He's punted for three seasons, averaging better than 40 yards. He set an NCAA record in the '81 Navy game with a 57.6 average. Also, Brown has a brother act. Soph Pete Bogdanovich, with a strong leg, will take over the punting chores from brother Pete, All-Ivy for the past two falls.

Down South, Florida sophomore Ray Criswell, who had a 73-yarder against LSU, just might be the best in the land this fall. He averaged 42.8 as a frosh, but he's proudest of these facts: In his first six games, foes only returned seven punts for just 13 yards, and three others went out of bounds inside Auburn's 10.

Alabama senior Malcolm Simmons, a left-footed punter, ranked third in the SEC and seventh in the nation with a 43.3 average. The 6-4, 215-pounder was a walk-on for the Crimson Tide.

A few others for Dixie fans to check are LSU's Clay Parker, a bare-footed junior booter, who also is a fine right-hander on the Tigers' baseball team; Kentucky's Paul Callahan, who averaged better than 41, and may also start for Jerry Claiborne's Cats as this year's free safety; North Carolina State's Marty Martinussen, a soph who averaged almost 40 yards with his 63 punts last fall; Virginia's Jeff Walker, who had the amazing mark of punting 74 times for a 40.8 average, without having even

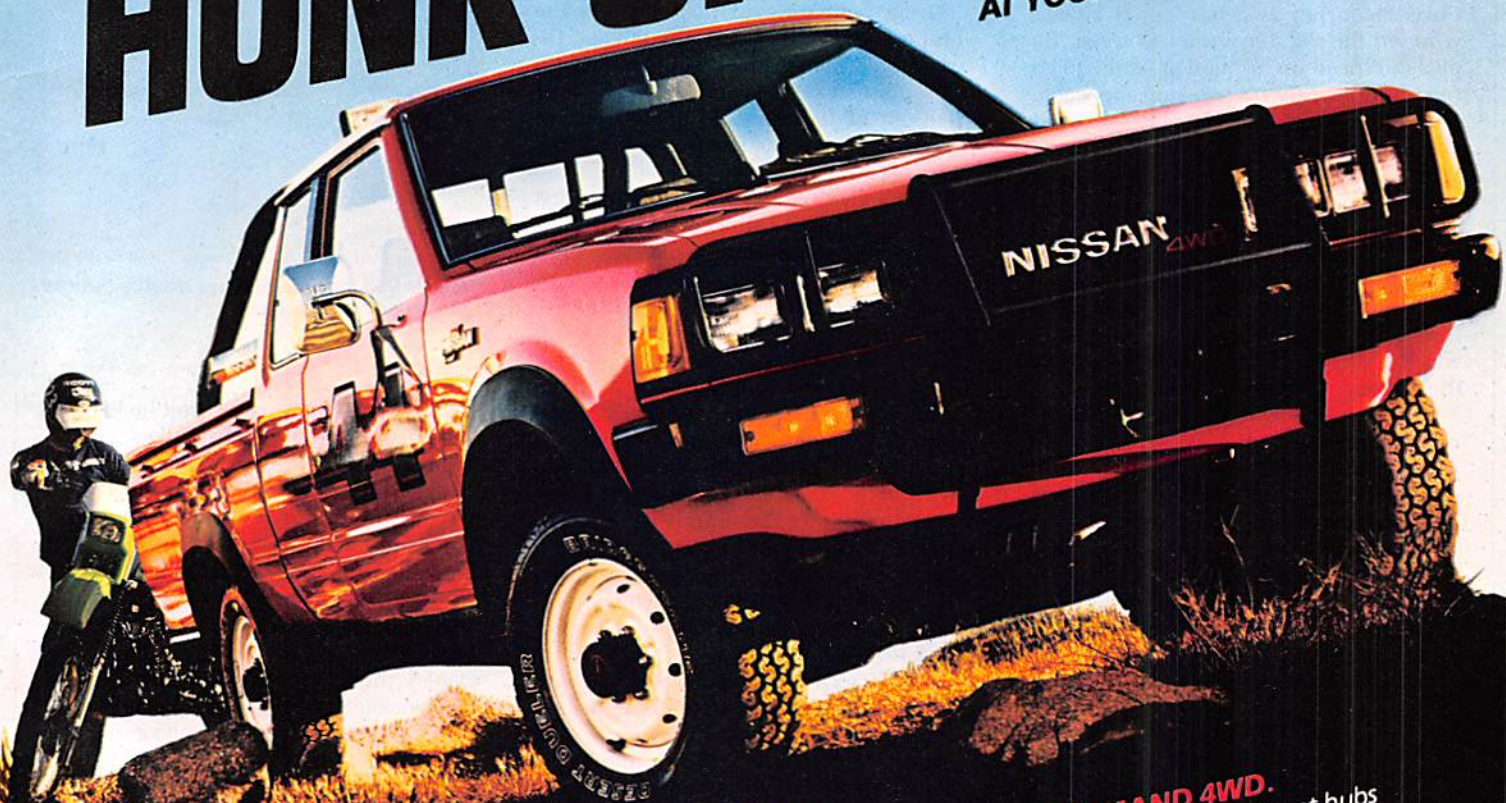
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UCLA's John Lee became the No. 1 kicker-scorer in school history last season.

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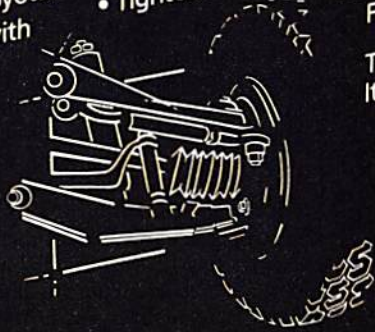
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PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

one blocked; and Wake Forest's Harry Newsome, with a 42.6 average.

In the Midwest, the best returning punter is Northwestern's John Kidd, who'll be serving the Wildcats for his fourth straight year. He ranked fifth nationally a year ago, with his 45.6 average, and over 41 for his career.

West Germany-born Ralf Mojsiejenko of Michigan State might be the most consistent, for he averaged at least 43 yards per punt in 10 of 11 games. Illinois senior Chris Sigourney is a left-footed kicker, who led the Big Ten in net average. He plans to speed up his motion, and will go from a three-step to a two-step approach. Michigan's Don Bracken has enjoyed great hang time and consistency, while Wisconsin soph George Winslow was one of the key factors in last year's Independence Bowl victory over Kansas State.

A walk-on, Doug Myers came through a campus-wide search at Iowa State, after the regular booter had fractured a leg. Doug outkicked 12 to 15 candidates to win the job, then averaged 42.7 yards in the pressure-cooker of competition.

Northern Illinois' Todd Van Keppel has consistently averaged better than 40 yards in his first two seasons, getting in excellent hang time, too; Kent State is proud of junior Tony DeLeone, nephew of the Cleveland Browns' center, Tom. Tony hasn't had a punt blocked and averaged 42.3 to lead the Mid-American Conference. Bowling Green's All-Mid-American punter Jim Phelps returns, too.

TCU's James Gargus might be the best

punter in the Southwest. He also starts at tight end for the Horned Frogs. Gargus ranked 15th nationally last fall with his 42.7 punting average.

Out West, Jeff Kubiak of the Air Force Academy is not only the All-Wac punter with a school-record 43.4 average, but he's also a strong candidate for Rhodes scholar, with a 3.77 classroom average. Utah ranks Scott Ganderson right up there with Kubiak, while Wyoming is high on Jack Weil, a walk-on.

Oregon senior Kevin Hicks might be the best on the Pacific Coast, though San Diego State's Marco Morales, who doubles as a placekicker, is exceptional. He was five out of five on field goals from 45 yards, and averaged close to 40 yards with his punts.

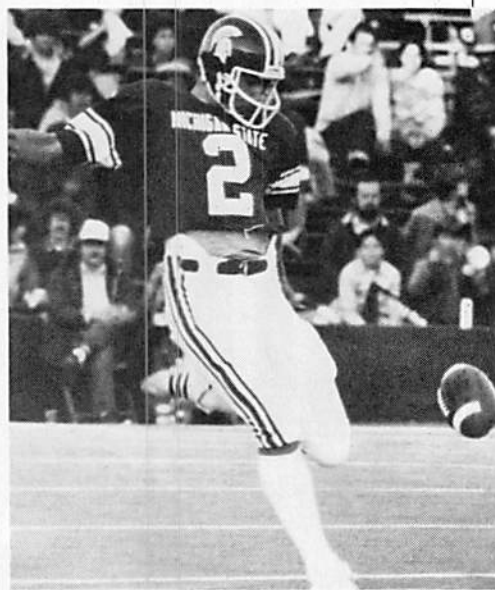
But if today's college gridirons are filled with able punters, they're glutted with sensational, game-winning placekickers.

Penn State's Massimo Manco, is one of two fine Nittany booters. The other is Nick Gancitano. He came out of Coral Gables, Fla., where he booted a 54-yard field goal, made four goals in a championship soccer game, and had a 19-0 record in amateur boxing as well as a perfect mark in karate. This side-saddle junior booted four field goals for the Lions to nip both Notre Dame and Pitt.

Artie Cosby came from Texas to Mississippi State, and MSU is expecting great things from this placekicker who was tutored as a high schooler by the Eagles' Tony Franklin.

But there's a raft of fine placekickers to view all over the land. In the East, Boston College is proud of soph Kevin Snow, who hit 11 of 16 last fall. Army soph Craig Stopa might be the best in Cadet history. He's a soccer-stylist, who hit four in a victory over Lafayette. West Virginia's ace, Paul Woodside, has been cited above. He's booted 36 field goals already in just two seasons. Holy Cross has an ace scorer in junior Tony Melnik, who'll break all Crusader kick-scoring marks before he's through, maybe this fall. Brown has a winning soph in Chris Ingerslev, who booted a 52-yarder in high school.

Down South, there's a slew of 'em. South Carolina senior Mark Fleetwood owns a 58-yard FG, and has missed only one PAT, which was blocked. He needs only one more three-pointer to move into first place on the school's log. North Carolina senior Brooks Barwick has a novel record. He's kicked at least one field goal the last 15 regular-season games he's played, an NCAA record. N.C. State soph Mike Cofer has range up to 60 yards, while East Carolina thinks that they might have the best in Jeff Heath, a soph. He holds the records for the longest field goal ever kicked by a player in the state of



MSU's Ralf Mojsiejenko has double duty as punter and placekicker.

North Carolina, 58 yards. And he kicked four for a 49.5 average last fall vs. Texas-Arlington. Meanwhile, Western Carolina raves about Dean Biasucci, who hit 17 last fall for a Southern Conference record. Maryland junior Jess Atkinson kicks off deep, hit 16 out of 22 FGs and made all 39 of his PATs.

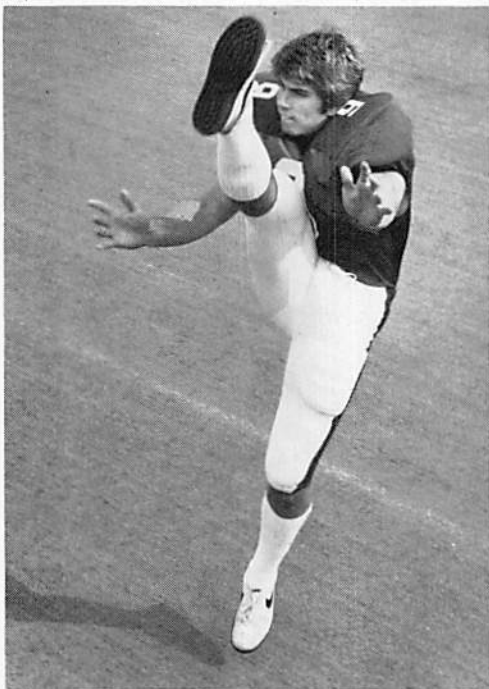
Georgia may have lost Herschel Walker, but they've still got Kevin Butler. Vince Dooley thinks he could become the best placekicker in Georgia history. Butler set an NCAA record two years ago as a frosh when he hit 19 field goals.

Auburn's happy with Al Del Greco, a senior, who set an SEC record with six field goals in a win over Kentucky. He also holds the school record of 55 consecutive extra points. LSU's Juan Betanzos, who was letter-perfect in PATs, kicks off so high that opponents often fumble his tricky boots. Tennessee-Chattanooga's Jack Teichmann, with 23 field goals to his credit, is a definite pro prospect. Ditto senior Oscar Speer of Southwestern Louisiana, who can kick with either foot, but uses his bare right foot in games.

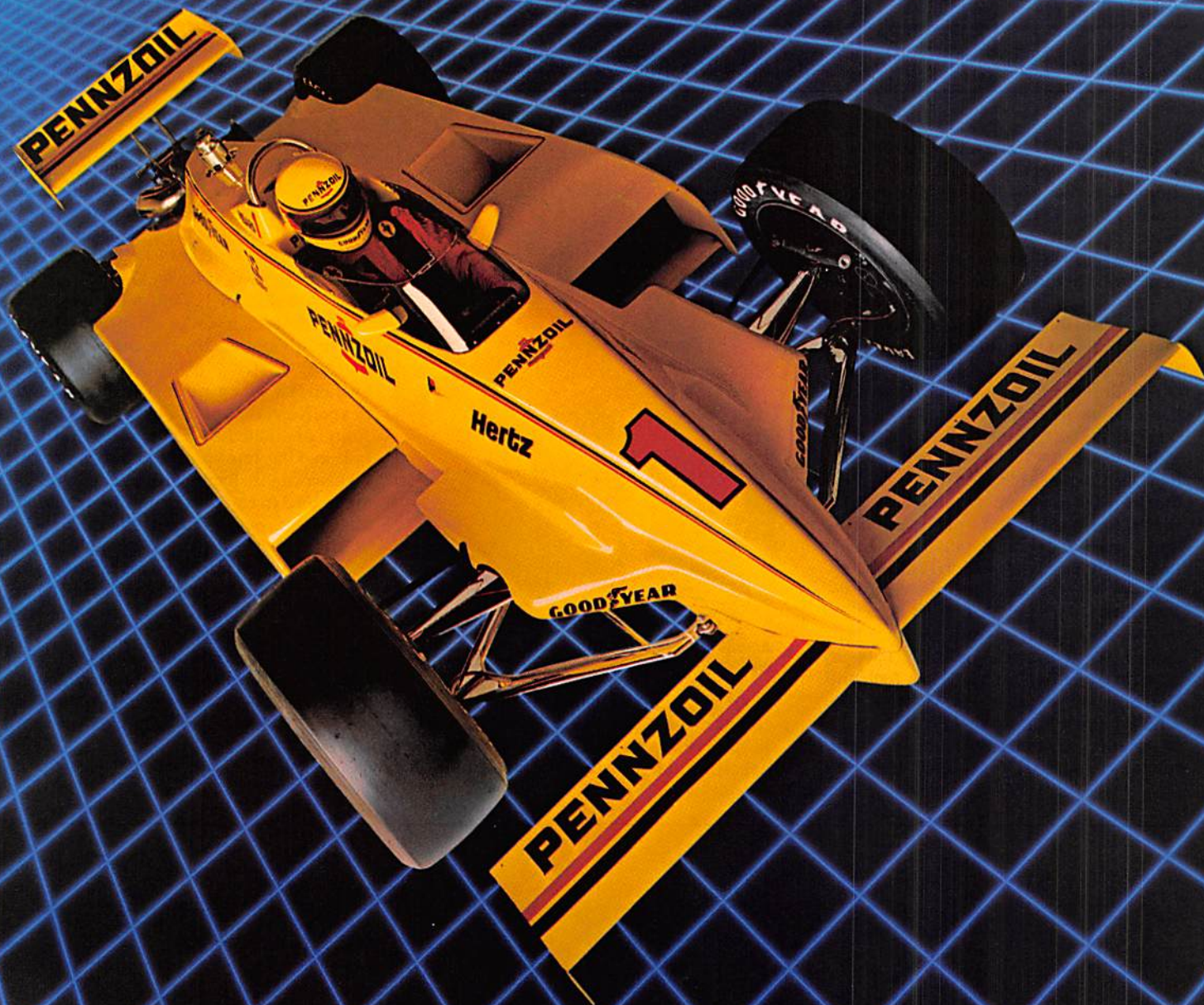
Miami likes senior Jeff Davis, who has a range of up to 55 yards and consistently kicks off into the end zone, while Tulane's Tony Wood is a picture of power and accuracy combined.

In the Midwest, they're looking at a grad student at Notre Dame, Mike Johnson, who hit 19 of 22 field goals last fall. Originally a walk-on, he's a fifth-year chemical engineering grad who didn't compete his frosh year. He booted 13 straight FGs to open last season.

continued



Northern Illinois' Todd Van Keppel has averaged better than 40 yards a punt.



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PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued

Jim Gallery of Minnesota is another veteran, who's booted 30 during his Golden Gopher career, including four to trip Iowa, 12-10. He has an extremely powerful leg.

Other midwesterners who deserve notice are Northern Illinois' Vince (The Great) Scott, a soccer-stylist, who hit five fielders vs. Ohio U.; Toledo's Tony Lee, a high-jumper on the track team, who won three games with his field goal work; and Ohio's Ron Harter, an All-Mid-American, has a 53-yarder to his credit.

Farther West, Kansas' brilliant Bruce Kallmeyer, a 3.5 G.P.A. engineering student, has made 29 of his 39 field goal tries. Mexican-born Sergio Lopez-Chavero is the rage of Wichita State, making 11 of his 15 FG tries. Oklahoma State junior Larry Roach, All-Big Eight, decided four games with his kicking, and hit five of five vs. Missouri. Colorado's Tom Field has clicked on four field goals in two different games. Air Force senior Sean Pavlich, who hit three fielders vs. Texas Tech and Notre Dame, enjoyed a 57-yarder, too, which helped him make All-WAC. Down in the Southwest, All-SWC Ricky Gann returns as a junior at Texas Tech. He hit 13



Alabama's Malcolm Simmons ranked seventh in the nation in punting last season.

of 16 last fall, performing assorted miracles against TCU and A & M. SMU senior Jeff Harrell, who hit a 49-yarder to tie up Arkansas and win the title, hit 13 of 17

overall.

Houston junior Mike Clendenen was an '81 walk-on who booted winning field goals in three games. He's a barefooted, soccer-stylist. Tulsa is enthusiastic over a soph, Jason Staurovsky, who was red-shirted last year, after kicking 35 straight PATs and eight of 12 field goals as a frosh.

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford's Mark Harmon might be the best returnee. He had a string of 59 straight PATs broken last year against Washington, and has converted 26 of 32 field goals. A soph, John Lee, tallied 87 points for UCLA last fall, making him the No. 1 single-season kick-scorer in Bruin history. And USC's Steve Jordan can produce game-winners, too. The Trojans regard Steve as their "12th man." He hit a school-record 52-yarder vs. Stanford and is taking dead aim at his older brother Frank's record of 25 USC career field goals. Steve needs only four to break it.

So football fans, no matter where you live, or where you view the college game, just remember that there'll be plenty of exceptional kickers to keep your eyes on this fall.

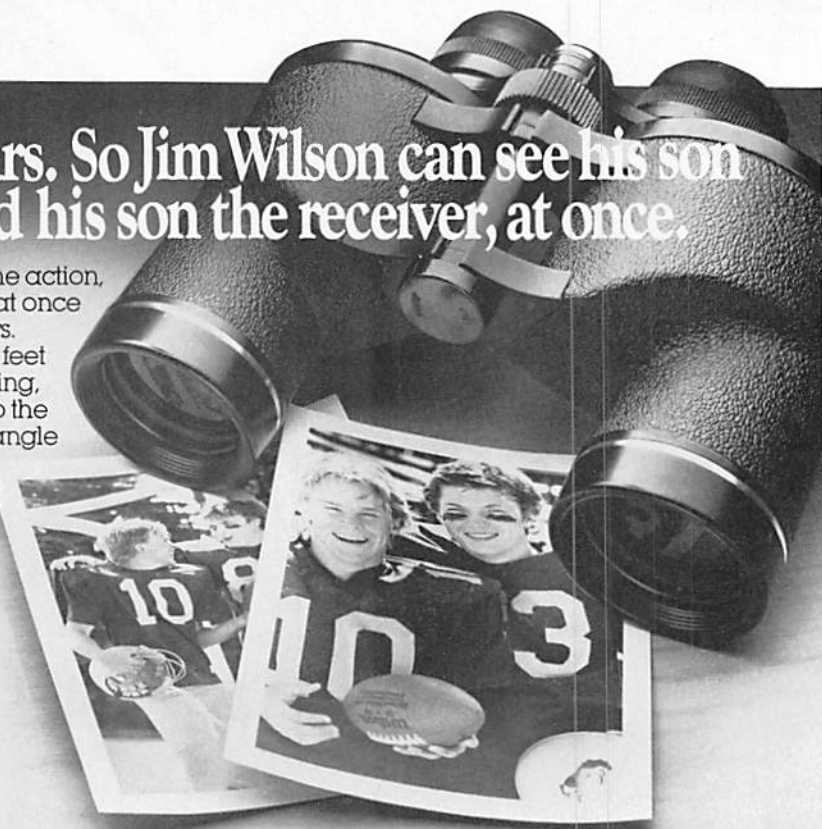
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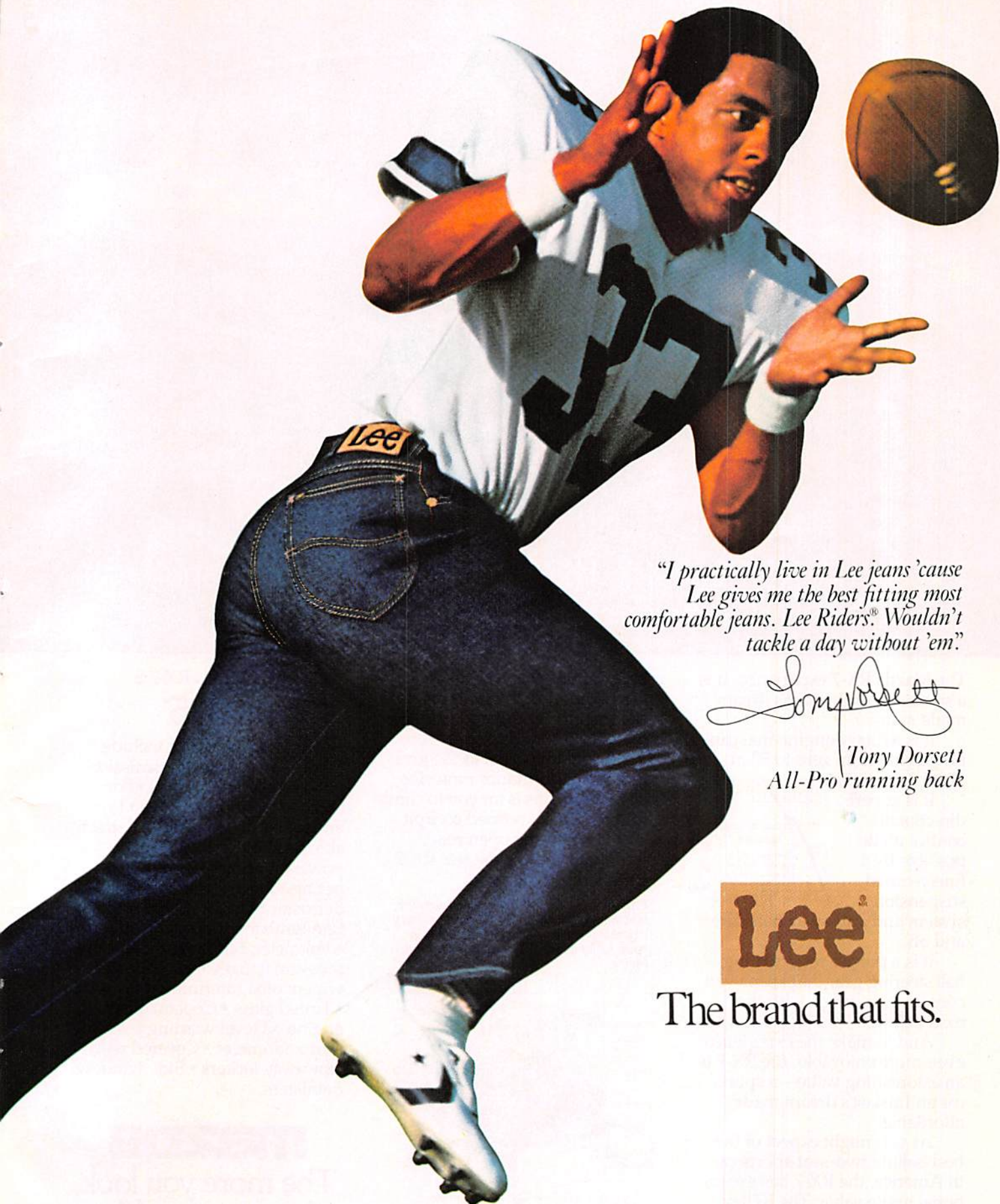
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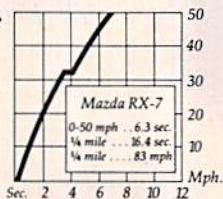
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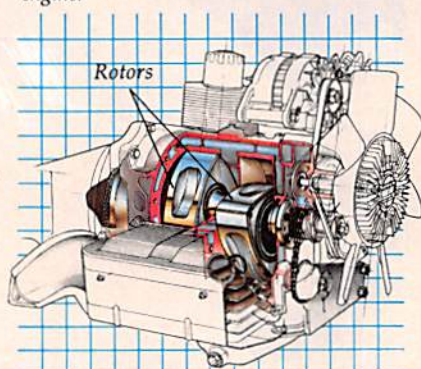


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FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

by Blaine Newnham, *The Seattle Times*

One second remains. Cheerleaders slump to their knees, praying that the last-second field goal will be good. Fans rise to their feet, craning to watch the play which reduces 60 minutes of action into one sweep of the foot.

All eyes are riveted on the field goal kicker, all eyes but those of Brian Lanker, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer on assignment.

Lanker's hands reach for a camera whose wide-angle lens makes it look more like one you and I would use to photograph the kids for Christmas cards.

Swinging from a strap around his neck is another camera with a long telephoto lens.

Lanker looks at neither. Instead, he searches the sidelines for the coach whose future may well hinge on the outcome of the kick. The photographer holds the camera with the wide-angle lens to his face, focuses quickly on the coach, drops the camera, reaching for the others as he, too, turns toward the field goal kicker.

The long lens brings close the rhythmic twist of the kicker. Snap. The motor-driven 35mm camera records one image

after another as the ball sets sail for the goal post.

At the moment all those eyes look to see if the kick is good, Lanker smoothly switches from one camera to another and finds the coach in his viewfinder. In the next instant, the coach explodes in celebration, arms outstretched, face aglow with the picture that is, indeed, worth a thousand words. Others will photograph the coach as he is carried from the field, or shakes hands with the loser. Only Lanker has recorded on film the very moment the coach knows his team has won

continued



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FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

continued

and the future is secure.

"You just can't wait for the action to take place," said Lanker. "There is no value in watching it and then thinking, 'Hey, that would make a good picture.' It's like watching a boxer hit somebody in the face and wondering what kind of picture that would make.

"You have to anticipate the action."

O.J. Simpson could anticipate where tacklers would be. There is something to be said for the instincts of a photographer and the dexterity which allows him to "follow focus," the most demanding physical trait of the great one.

But to say one photographer is better than another just because he has better reflexes, is to say the best wide receiver in the Big Ten is simply the fastest. There are points for pre-game preparation.

"You really ought to know as much about the game as a coach does," continued Lanker. "You need to know the type of offense a team runs, its tendencies on big plays, its key players. Only then are you ready to shoot the game."

Lanker will allow that the special picture—like the ballcarrier being flipped upside down in the air—has little to do with preparation and more to do with being in focus, and being lucky.

But newspapers today aren't satisfied with a "neat" action picture, one that is photographically neat, but has little if anything to do with what happened on the field. They want a picture that helps tell the story. In Lanker's words, they want content.

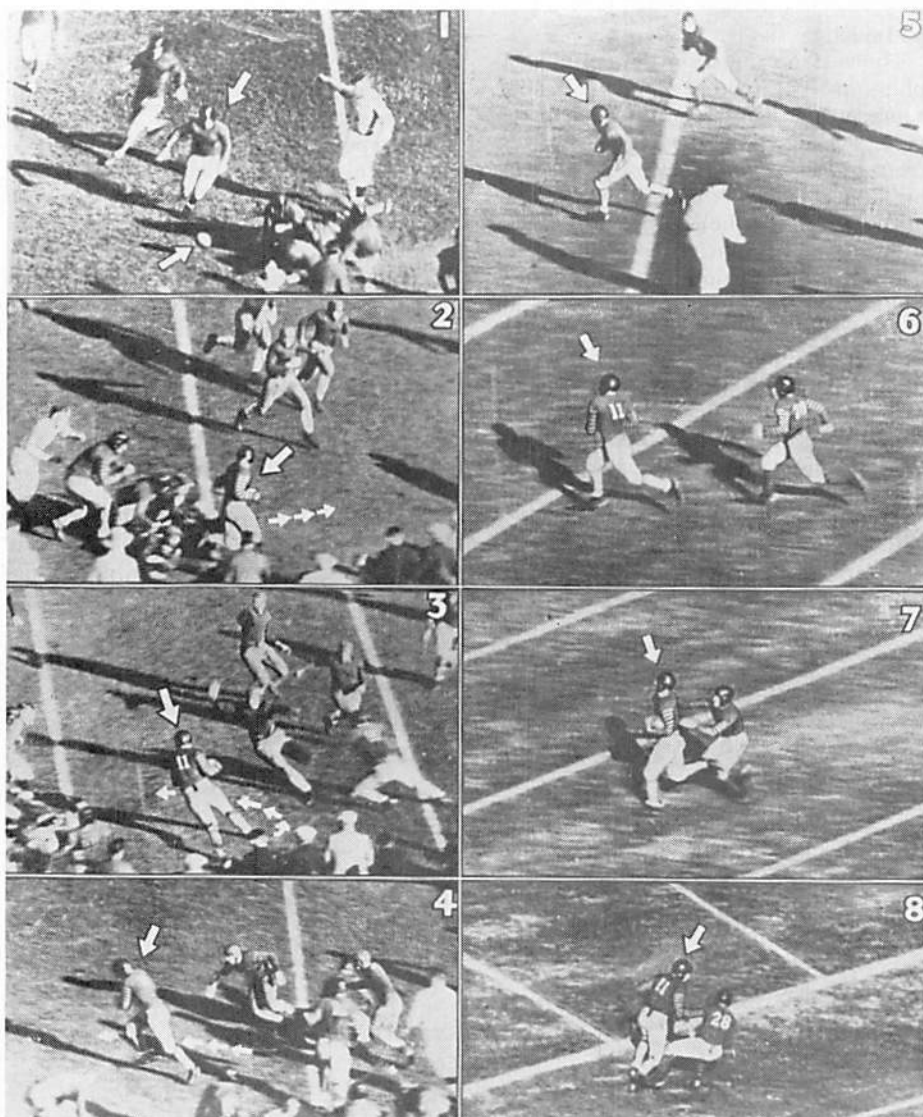
"If you don't do your homework," he says, "you'll be two steps behind the whole game. It's similar to an athlete having a good day because he's prepared. You've got to be in synch."

All of which means you have to know who the quarterback is on a passing team. And in shooting a passing team, you have to adjust your field position. Covering a passing offense is different than covering a team running the option series, for example.

Most photographers try to work 10 yards to either side of the line of scrimmage. But like an athlete, you cheat slightly if you're prepared. You're looking for the fastball on 3-0, the sideline pass on third-and-short, the quarterback sneak on fourth-and-short. You're looking for them because you've studied the teams.

"If the team is running option all day," says Lanker, "then you want to be nearer the line of scrimmage and looking for the moment of option, and especially if there is a fumble.

"Conversely," Lanker continued, "if



Roy Riegels' "Wrong Way Run" in the 1929 Rose Bowl was recorded via multiple images.

you're covering a passing team you might gamble and work farther away from the line of scrimmage, looking for the pass, or perhaps concentrating on the quarterback himself. You look for the picture of him being sacked, but the moment after the play itself you look for the defender to reach down and pick him up."

Walter Iooss, another nationally known photographer, says it another way.

"I think every sports photographer ought to take two weeks and go to sports events with no cameras and walk around just looking," Iooss said in an interview with *News Photographer* magazine. "You don't see the game when you've got cameras. You see isolated bits."

The next time you're trying to picture yourself being a football photographer,

look down the sidelines and see your opponents. And they aren't the dim light or the jackrabbit action. No, the bane of every football photographer is every other football photographer. And anybody else standing on the sidelines.

Rich Clarkson, an assistant managing editor of the *Denver Post* and perhaps the best-known football photographer in the country, remembers one incident all too well.

"It was five or six years ago at a Missouri game," he recalled. "I'd seen a lot of suspect people on the sidelines before but here were a group of alums with their blanket and picnic lunch spread out at the 35-yard line marker.

"The worst thing about it was that they

continued

FOOTBALL PHOTOGRAPHY

continued

had sideline passes."

There is no question that photographers are paranoid. Every cheerleader represents a pompom in the edge of the picture, every recruit a leaping form in front of the telephoto, every well-meaning alum a threat to rob the photographer of the one picture he's got to have.

The NCAA has moved in recent years to lessen the congestion on the sidelines. The coach's friends have been removed. The recruits are no longer on the sidelines, and when it's Father's Day the fathers are no longer permitted.

In fact, the area between the 35-yard lines is generally for the football team and the space outside the 35s is for the photographers. To help the photographers, the NCAA rules now say only the head coach and two others can position themselves on a line one yard back from the sidelines, while the rest of the team must be two

yards back.

"It's a rule," said Clarkson, "and a team will be warned by the officials if too many players get near the field. I've actually seen a penalty called against a team."

Like many others, Clarkson often gives up the fight of sideline interference and seeks the solitude and safety of the end zone.

"The situation is better now," says Brian Lanker, "but I've run into too many fans focusing Brownies on the sidelines to be comfortable down there."

When it's crunch time, when a team is about to score, Lanker will get to the end zone and deploy a bag full of lenses and cameras to get the right picture.

Working the end zone was not feasible for the football photographers of the 1950s, for example. Lenses were shorter and slower, film was slower, night-time lighting dimmer, but the players of that

era were no slower.

"You pre-focused on an area about 10 yards from the sidelines," said Lanker, "and then you took a picture whenever a player came within your field of focus. You got pictures, but not very often exciting pictures."

Some of the most interesting photography of that day came from the press box, where cameras recorded almost every play, much as a television camera does today. Multiple images of the 70-yard touchdown gallop would cover the sports page, replete with labels identifying the players, a circle following the ball and the path of an arrow showing where the player had been.

Today's photographers have taken a more personal look at football. Lanker, for example, will likely work a game with a 600mm lens, a 300mm lense and perhaps a wide-angle for a picture that might take place right next to him.

The long lenses not only allow the photographer to reach the action in the middle of the field, but they also demand selective focus. With a long lense, only a few feet are in focus. Look at a new action shot and you'll see the running back in focus while the other players and spectators in the background are blurred. The effect is to focus the eye—the reader's eye—where you want it, on the running back and not the fans in the stands.

Walter Iooss normally uses a 400mm f/2.8 and an 800mm lense to cover football. As a kid learning photography, Iooss said he would organize football games with his friends, get them all out in the snow and shoot them catching passes.

"I learned early that the one thing I can do really well," he said, "is to follow focus."

Iooss often stays away from the packs of other photographers.

"I covered a game in the Los Angeles Coliseum," he said. "There were 30 or 40 photographers and I was the only one in this position. I was using a 1000mm lens which really blurred the background. Across the entire field was a stairwell going all the way up to the top, a red staircase. On the sides were these either blue stripes or white stripes. I sat in one position the whole game, waiting for something to take place right in that area. I've always been willing to take a gamble like this. And out of the game there was one shot, out of maybe 25 rolls (36 exposures for each roll) of film, where I was able to get the quarterback pitching with all this red space above him."

Photographers are like the coaches and players they cover. They win if they're talented, prepared and lucky.



Most photographers work 10 yards to either side of the line of scrimmage.

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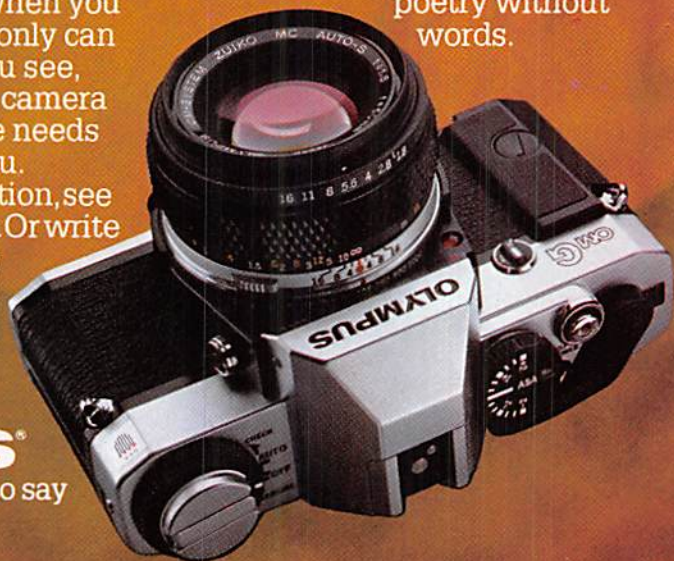
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THE QUARTERBACK SNEAK

by Mike Babcock, *Lincoln Journal and Star*

The offense breaks its huddle, fourth-and-goal, at a distance from the end zone best measured by a ruler rather than a yardstick. Depending on one's loyalty, very little territory remains to be defended or traversed.

The goal line defense is fortified with hulking linemen who have just replaced much smaller defensive backs.

The offensive line is strengthened by a second tight end. The backfield is in tight.

Everyone, including the concessionaires who have stopped in the aisles to watch as the drama unfolds, expects a quarterback sneak. It's strength against strength now, football at its most basic level.

The offensive line gets set, and the ball is snapped. The quarterback strains to move those final, precious inches, edging ever-so-slightly to his right or left, hoping to find a seam. Though acknowledging the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, he must move away from the defensive penetration.

The coveted seam is a scant flaw or opening in the defense.

The battle is quickly waged and rarely won decisively. For an instant, it appears neither team has moved, that both are victims of suspended animation.

The issue is not resolved until the head linesman rules on whether or not the quarterback has broken the plane of the goal with the football.

On such simple plays are national championships won and lost.

The quarterback sneak. Would you let your son do such a thing in public? After all, aren't sneaks the companions of liars

and thieves, and isn't this game played by All-Americans? Something dishonest is implied by the name, although the description can be misleading, if not totally inappropriate.

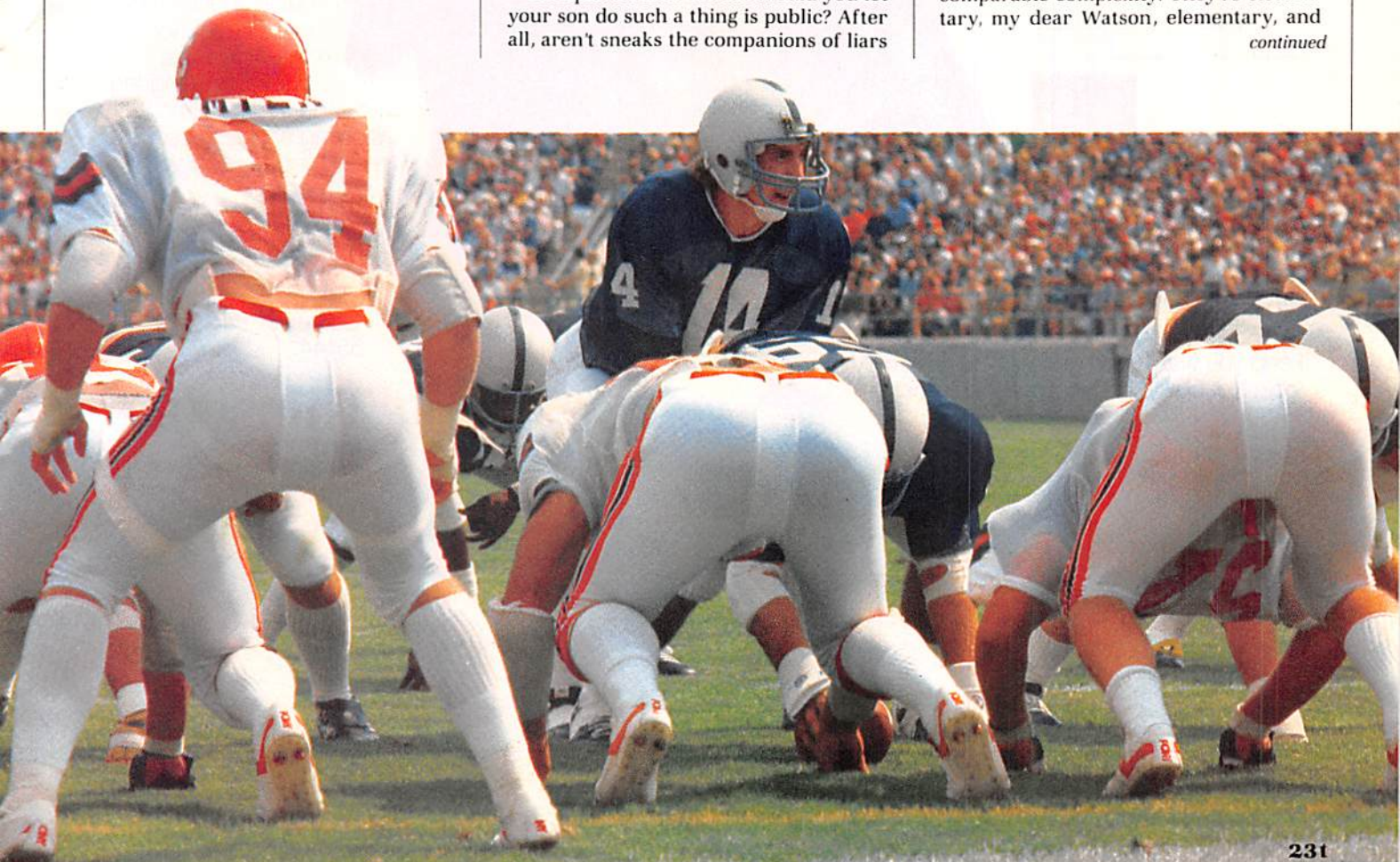
Consider the obvious question: How can something be a "sneak" when everyone in the stadium is expecting it?

Most of the time, there's nothing the least bit sneaky about a quarterback sneak. The play involves no deception, no diversionary tactics or tomfoolery. It's basic stuff, muscle and bulk, a straight ahead charge into an unyielding defensive line.

The aesthetics of it match those of a rugby's scrum or a back-alley mugging.

Analyzing a sneak can be like trying to expound on a ball bearing. In fact, ball bearings and quarterback sneaks have comparable complexity. They're elementary, my dear Watson, elementary, and

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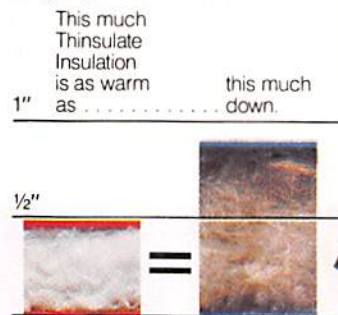
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**"Come to think of it,
I'll have a Heineken."**

Quarterback Sneak

continued

any attempt to make either of them more than that is to misrepresent them.

"It's nothing more than a short-yardage type play, called when you don't want to handle the football," one highly-successful midwestern coach said of the quarterback sneak. "You're looking for a half-a-foot to half-a-yard, maybe a yard at the most. Normally, you can't expect any more out of it than that."

According to a former college quarterback, "Seventy-five percent of the time when we called a quarterback sneak, only two players even knew we were going to run it—me and the center."

Under those circumstances, the chances of the defense being tipped off are significantly diminished.

To that extent, the play can be sneaky. Usually, however, the quarterback is willing to confide in all of his teammates, the assumption being that the play happens so quickly, no one is going to give it away.

"Most teams now design the play to where everyone is involved," the midwestern coach said. "But you might have an automatic between the quarterback and center or an audible so that if the quarterback sees a seam in the defense, he can check into a play designed to take advantage of it at the line of scrimmage."

The quarterback sneak is so simple in execution it's usually the last thing a coach thinks about when he's putting in his defense. It is to the offense what Dick and Jane books are to reading.

Running plays which involve handoffs or pitchouts demand a timing gained through constant and careful repetition during practice. Aside from the snap between the center and quarterback, the sneak does not. Success depends on the initial charge, how quickly and powerfully the offensive line and quarterback can set themselves in motion.

"It's so basic, you really don't consider it a part of your offense." In practice, "you want to get into the meat of the offense," an eastern coach said. So the sneak is ignored for the most part, the assumption being that when the time comes, everyone will know what to do. There's nothing to learn.

"That's ironic, though, because you get in a situation where you need four to six inches at a critical time in a game or you've got fourth down at the half-yard line, and the play can be the turning point," said the eastern coach.

Though oft-neglected in drills, the sneak has important uses on Saturday afternoons. Most notable among them is the previously described assault on the goal line. On a quick signal count, usually the first sound (which may be construed by some as sneaky), the quarterback takes the snap and tries to get the ball into the

end zone.

That's accomplished, in theory at least, with help from the center in particular and, to a lesser degree, the guards and tackles, who attempt to drive a wedge into the defense at a vulnerable point.

On a quarterback sneak, bigger is almost always better. The team which controls the line of scrimmage wins the struggle. The key to defending against it is to generate a stronger force in the opposite direction.

According to one offensive line coach, "You need that weight to move people out of the way. The more strength you have up front, the better you'll be able to pull the sneak off."

At the goal line, the offensive center often is the focal point of the defense, which cuts down on its spacing—the distance between linemen—and "sets up real tight on the center's shoulders," a much respected defensive coordinator said. "So, of course, the center is the key" to the sneak's success or failure.

"We try to wedge out the front people; we don't sneak right over the center anymore," a coach from the Southwest said.

"Now, a lot of quarterbacks take a quick, lateral step first and then look for a crease to sneak over because the defense piles up so many people in the middle." When they anticipate a sneak, defenders will pinch down toward the center, a counter move to the offensive line's wedge blocking.

Through that mass of humanity, the quarterback, head down, tries to push the tip of the football across the goal line before being driven back. Once the plane has been broken, the defense can do nothing. It's six points, even if the quarterback and the ball are pushed or carried five yards in the other direction.

The quarterback sneak is one option at the goal line, and it's probably the most popular option. Both the defense and the audience can anticipate it with a fair degree of success.

I-formation teams, however, might forego the sneak in favor of an isolation play in which the tailback attempts to go up and over the line, a move that often becomes something of a somersault.

In the shadow of their own end zone, defensive linemen usually attempt to keep low in their charge so that the linebackers can play "over" them. That means the linebackers will vault over their linemen in an attempt to meet the offensive back in mid-air and drive him backward.

The advantage seems to be with the offense in this situation because the ball carrier has some idea of where he's going. The defenders must guess.

Although an isolation play, or "iso," requires handling the football, it has a sig-

nificant advantage over the quarterback sneak. Not only does the ballcarrier have blocking from the offensive line, but he also gets a blocking assist from the fullback, who "leads" the play.

According to one coach: "Even if there's no crease (in the defense), with the fullback leading, you might be able to open something up."

Besides, the tailback has a step or two worth of momentum built up when he gets to the line and hurls himself into the air. The quarterback doesn't have that momentum. He sneaks from a standing start.

Naturally, too, the tailback is taller, heavier and a stronger ballcarrier than the quarterback. Again, size and strength are key elements in a successful attack, especially when the defense has less territory about which to be concerned.

The threat of a pass play, so close to the end zone, diminishes significantly. As a result, more defenders set themselves at the line of scrimmage.

Farther from the goal line, in an open-field, short-yardage situation, the quarterback sneak, with its quick count, can surprise a defense.

The sneak isn't limited to fourth downs, and in rare situations, against an unsuspecting defense overly concerned about its perimeters or the forward pass, the quarterback can find himself suddenly free, running down the center of the field, through the heart of the opposition.

The quarterback sneak isn't a big-play call, but its mundane quality can be used to advantage.

It also can be used to force an opponent back into its normal defense, to keep it honest when it begins to gamble with stunts and blitzes.

The defense can never ignore the possibility of a sneak. The threat of one can influence the defensive alignment.

Brute force, not deception, is the essence of the quarterback sneak. To that extent, its simplicity defies analysis. Might makes right. There is no secret to defending it. Everyone knows it's coming.

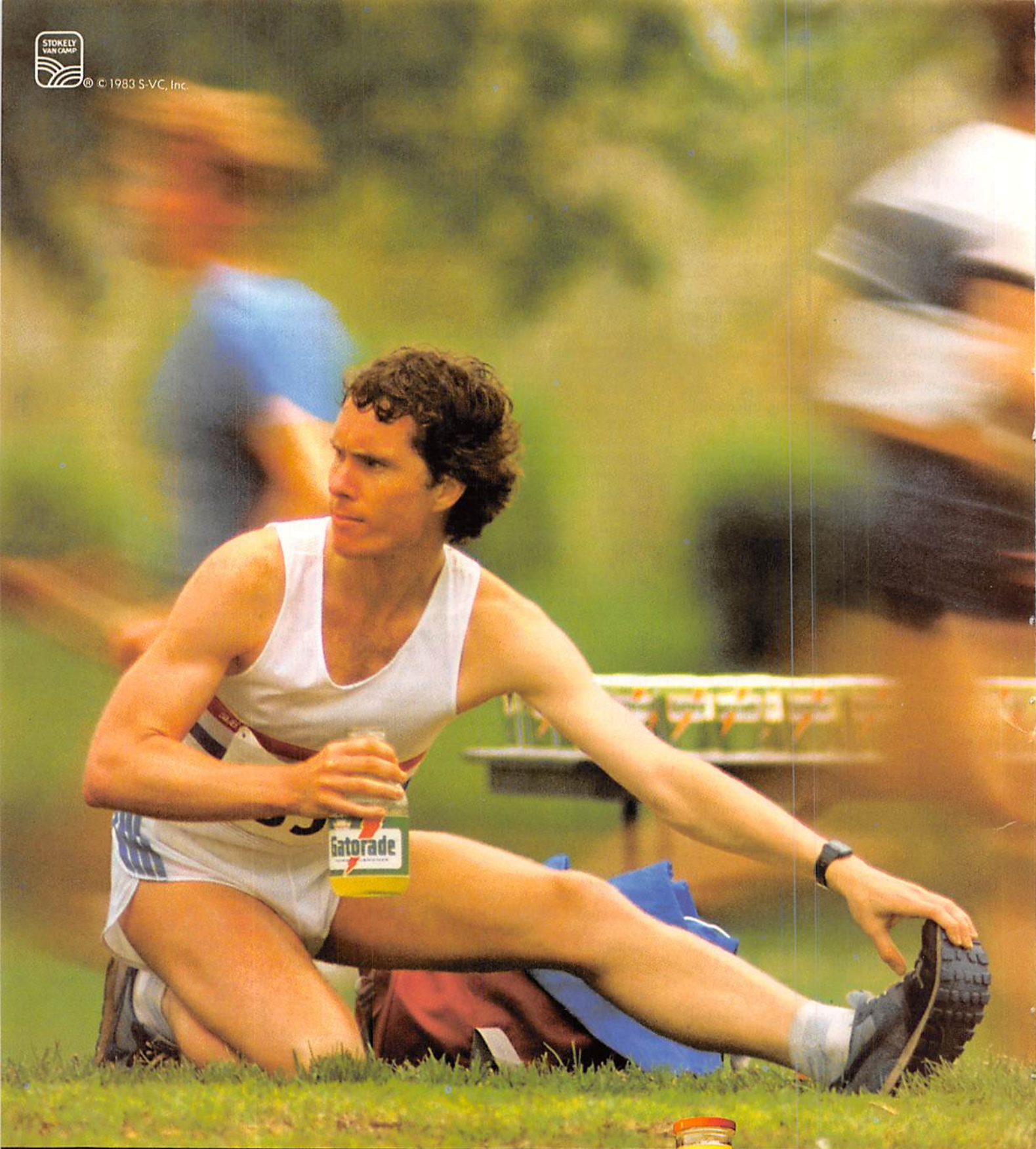
Football coaches don't spend their long hours of preparation on the sneak. As one midwestern offensive coordinator said, in response to a question about the quarterback sneak, "You may be trying to read too much into it."

Perhaps. Even so, one seemingly obvious point should be remembered. Despite its name, there's nothing cowardly about the quarterback sneak. It doesn't require stealth to be executed properly.

Every football team uses it. The play is simple and honest, straightforward, both figuratively and literally.



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It shows you've come to play.



WEIGHT TRAINING

Pumping Iron Adds Strength, Speed, Agility

by Mike Lopresti,
Gannett News Service

All-America guard Steve Korte graduated as a thoroughly modern football player. He was fashioned by iron and created by bench presses.

Today, that's the way.

Korte may have been college football's strongest player last season. He could bench press 585 pounds, squat 750, which was 474 pounds heavier than what he weighed. If his football career fades, he can always work as a tow truck.

But though his results were unique, his methods were common. He all but lived in

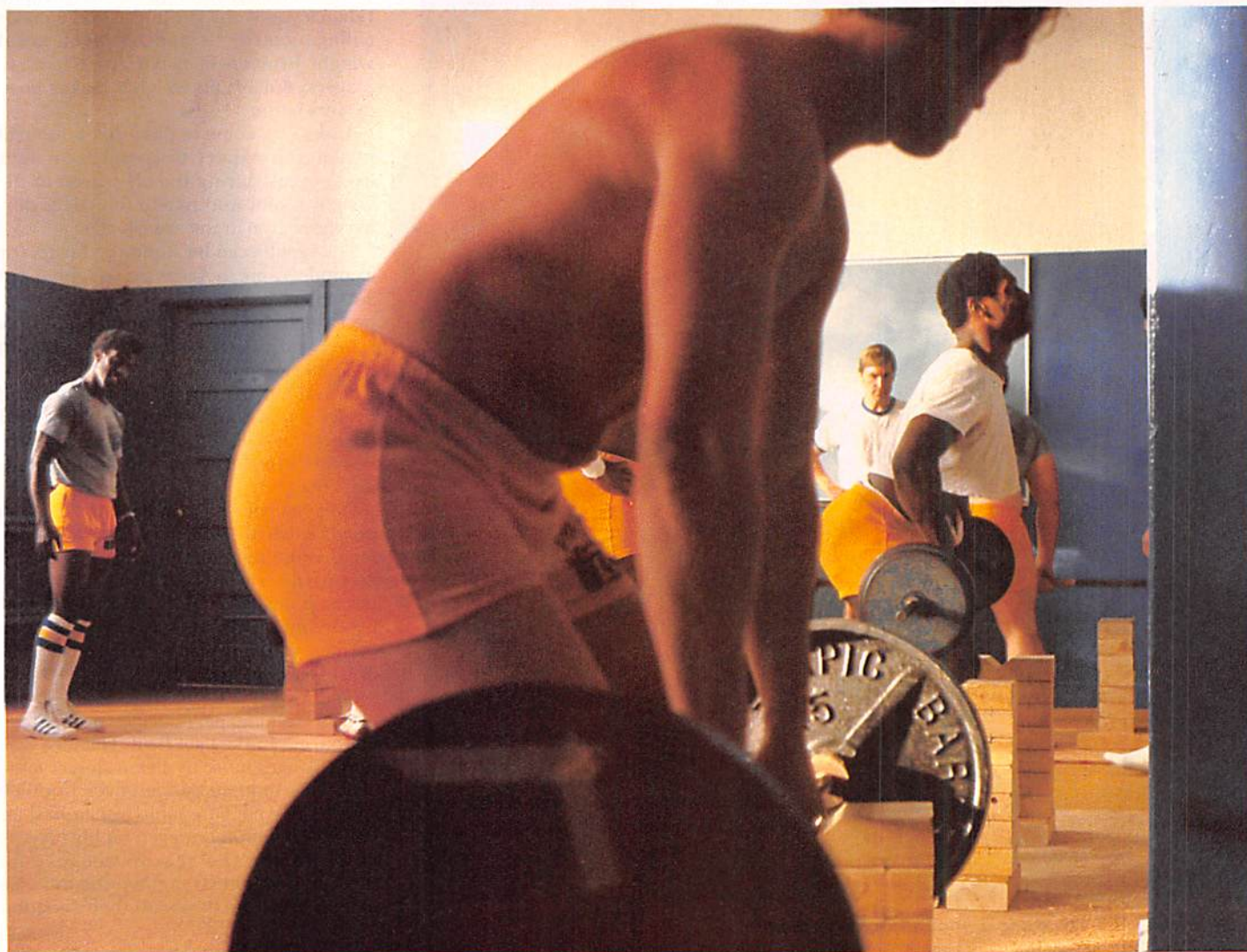
the weight room. In modern college football, that's the place to be.

There has been a revolution in iron the last decade in college football. In the late 1960s, few schools even dreamed of having a strength coach. The weight room, if there was one, would be dingy, dark and dank; a nice place to store mops but not all-conference tackles. Players would spend more time at the pinball machine than the Nautilus machine.

But that's no longer the case.

"There was a lot of misinformation back then. A lot of coaches thought lifting

continued



WEIGHT TRAINING

continued

weights would be bad for you and bulk you up," said one strength coach at a Southwest Conference school. "It was really up to the individual player if he wanted to lift weights or not. But that's really changed in the last 10 years."

It is an accepted fact now that a college football player at every division level likely will spend more time in the weight room in his career than on the practice field, training table or in the meeting room. Instead of hiding their weight rooms, schools now promote them in recruiting booklets and make them one of the first stops for prospective prep players.

"It's an invaluable tool. Lifting weights is fast becoming one of the most important things you do in football," said a player who spent two hours a day in the weight room six days a week during the off-season. "You do it for a while, and you realize there's a tie-in between your lifting and the football you play. Then you start doing it religiously."

Some weight rooms look like they've been designed for a luxury hotel, with carpeting and piped-in music. Considering the fact that players probably will spend a part of more than 200 days a year in there, schools try to make it nice.

Why? Because it works.

Football gets more physical, players get bigger, the pace gets faster. But serious injuries have dropped. Better equipment is one reason, but better training is another.

According to one study, the average weight for college football players in the 1960s was 192 pounds. Now it's 225. Notre Dame's 1966 national champions, for instance, had only one starter in either the offensive or defensive line who weighed more than 248 pounds. Last year, every Irish offensive lineman was at least 253.

"There are two reasons for strength training. One is to prevent injury. The other is to develop the physical qualities a player needs," said an eastern strength coach. "Every quality a player uses—flexibility, speed, agility, power—is improved with strength training."

"When a player is hurt, sometimes it's hard to go back out and play again after he's recovered. Strength training helps give him confidence, so he can go back out. He knows the knee is strong."

"It increases your speed, your strength, your flexibility, and it gives you the confidence you won't get hurt," said a major college guard. "It doesn't mean great weight lifters will make great football players. But lifting weights makes good players better."

And so it's come to pass that a football player can expect to spend four days every week during the off-season in the weight room. And two to four days during the season in the same place.

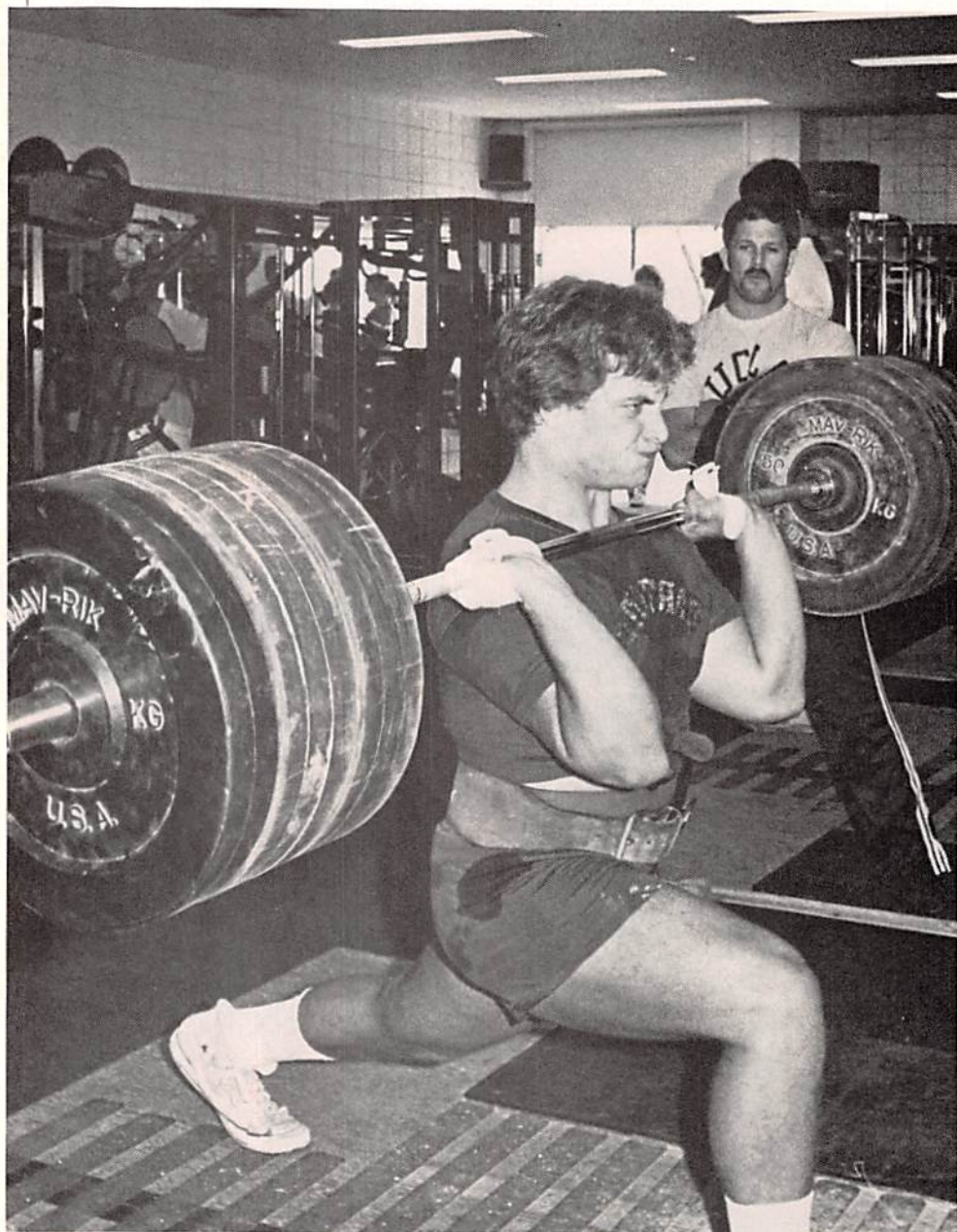
The results can be stunning. Korte, for example, came to Arkansas weighing 228 and able to bench press 385. In five years, he gained 50 pounds, but increased his speed and raised his bench press more than 200 pounds.

"I started lifting in high school and pretty soon I could see that it had helped me become a dominating football player," he said. "In college, I became almost fanatical about it."

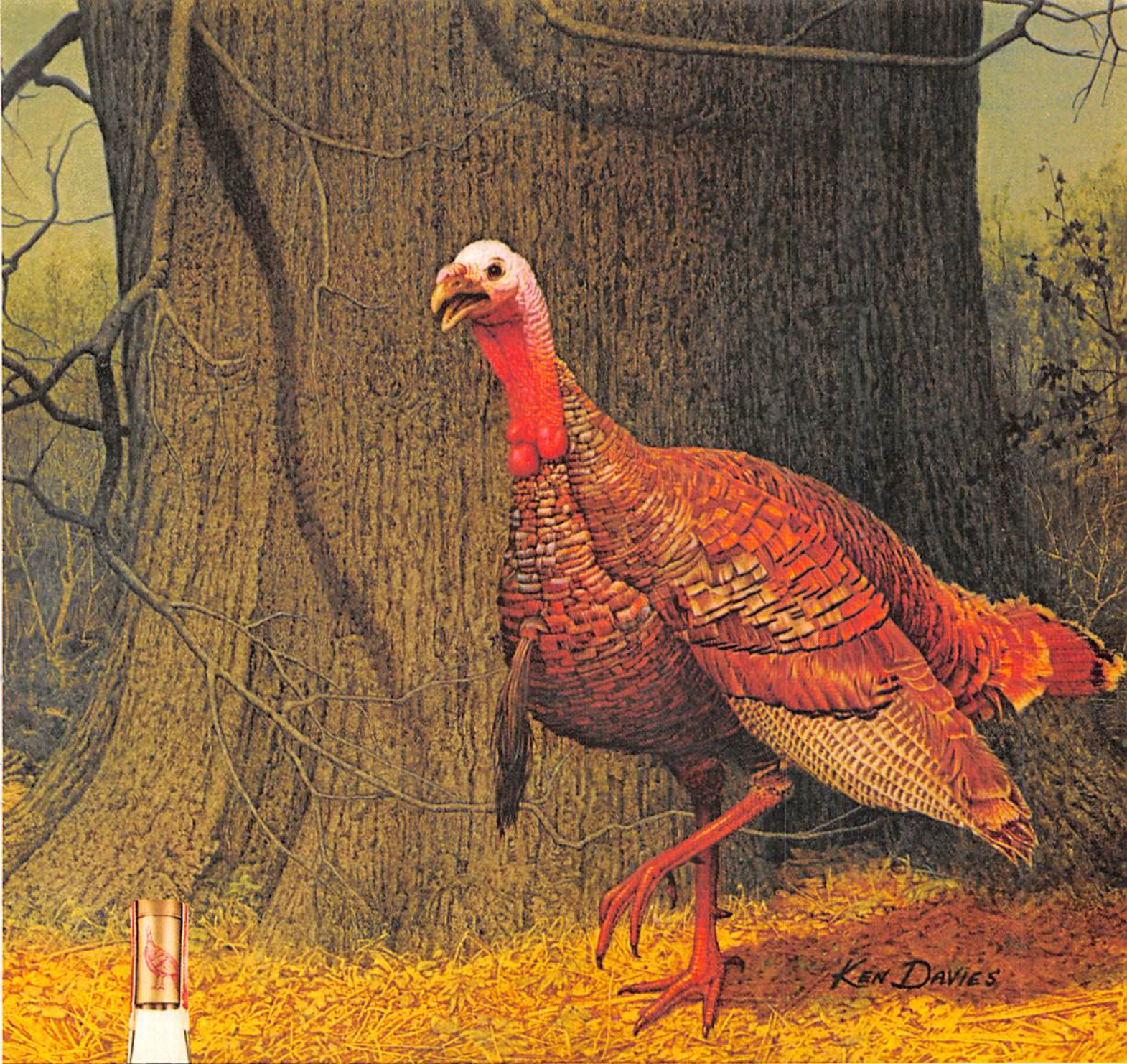
Every school has similar stories. One university had a walk-on who came to college weighing 180 and able to run the 40-yard dash in only 4.8. Extensive weight training pushed him to 221 pounds, and he dropped his 40 time to 4.34. The former walk-on was a first-round NFL draft choice at linebacker.

Coaches used to look unfavorably upon weight training, particularly for the thoroughbreds in the backfield. The idea was that stronger muscles meant slower muscles. This thought carried over to other sports, as well. One midwestern basketball coach would not even let his players bowl during the season because he thought it would strengthen the muscles in their arms and throw off their shooting

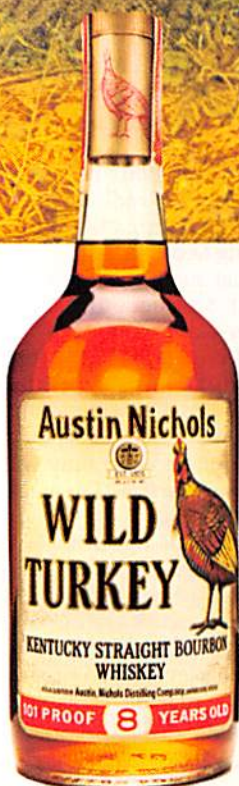
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WEIGHT TRAINING

continued

touch.

That philosophy has pretty much faded out, however.

"Skill players need strength training as much, if not more, than anyone," said a strength coach at a West Coast school. "Coaches noticed that it worked on one or two players, then saw that it helped a few teams, and then it caught on."

Indeed, the National Strength Coaches Association was begun with just a handful

body works more efficiently, meaning it moves quicker and leaps higher.

"A lot of people were ignorant of the benefits of strength training," said a coach from the Midwest. "They thought it slowed you down when it was exactly the opposite. If what we're doing didn't help make football players better, we would have been fired a long time ago."

Modern testing can let coaches know exactly how much body fat a player has,

tain what has been developed in the off-season, where work is done for 90 minutes or more at least four times a week. It's a maintenance program, and many strength coaches point to this as a key to reducing injuries.

"Strength isn't permanent," said one. "What you've worked to build up for three months will start to deteriorate after a few weeks, and that's when you get hurt. Muscles cover joints, and when the muscles start to weaken, the jolts start to fall heavier on the ligaments, cartilage and things like that."

Most schools are happy if an athlete comes out of the season with 95 percent of his pre-season strength.

It is not just a matter of pumping iron, however. The workouts have become as exotic and varied as the titles of the men leading them. They used to be called weight coaches, then strength coaches. Now some schools are coming up with strength and fitness coordinators.

In any case, running, flexibility and agility drills all figure in. Distance running has become a big part of off-season workouts for some schools, with players lifting weights and running on alternate days.

Diet is a key factor as well, and changes have been made in recent years.

The accepted diet for a lot of years was protein and plenty of it. Put on the steaks and don't stop until somebody yells whoa. The staple of the training table was the T-bone.

But the fact is that protein can be hard to digest, and the body can only use so much. The recent trend has been more to carbohydrates, meaning bread, pasta, potatoes and the like. Mashed potatoes may not seem as manly as a rib-eye, but it's a lot better for quick energy as a pre-game meal.

"We still have steak for our pre-game meal mostly because it's a tradition," said one trainer from the South. "But we're thinking of changing to pasta."

The pre-game diet many trainers aim for now is about 55 percent carbohydrates and 15 percent protein.

And what of the future? The 1993 teams surely will train differently than this year's, and the pre-game meals may be turbocharged pudding delivered by a robot waitress. Computers certainly will play a role, but it won't be Pac-Man in the corner of the weight room.

"Soon, computers will be able to analyze a player, test him and tell us just what he has to do. What areas he has to work on, how long he needs to work out, everything," said one long-time strength coach.

Push a button, pull a lever, read a print-out and do what the machine tells you. Then go out and win the Big Game. ●



As weight training becomes more popular, players at every level of college football will spend more time in the weight room than on the practice field or in the meeting room.

of people six years ago. Now it has more than 6,000 members, with half of them from the high school level.

One Big Eight school talks of having a halfback who, in four years, has increased his vertical jump from 28 to 37 inches and lowered his 40 time from 4.56 to 4.3, despite having put on weight.

There is a center at an eastern school who went from 205 pounds to 257, but dropped his 40 time from 5.1 to 4.88.

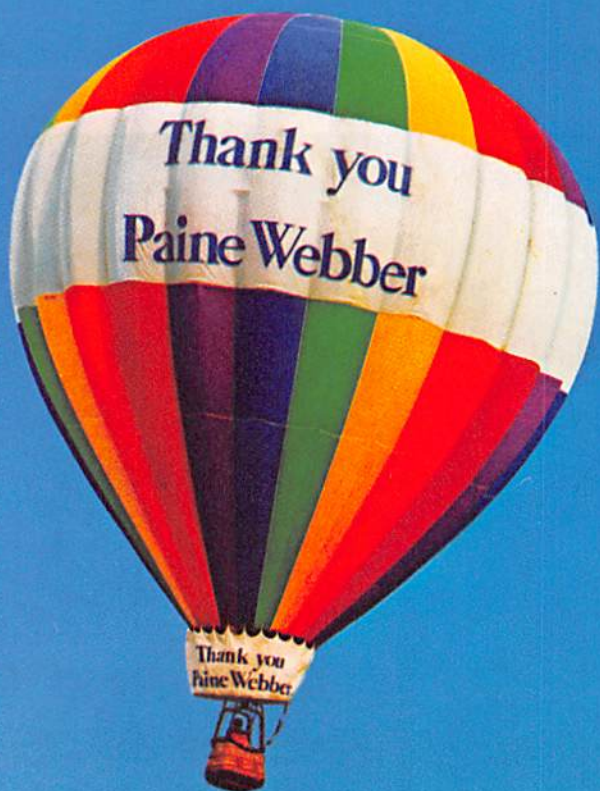
It's all a matter of where the weight is put on, and how it's put on. If the right muscles are strengthened, the whole

and the move is on to lower it. The average adult male has 16 percent body fat, but 10-11 percent is more suitable for an athlete.

"Fat simply takes away from strength," said one eastern coach. "You can't flex fat."

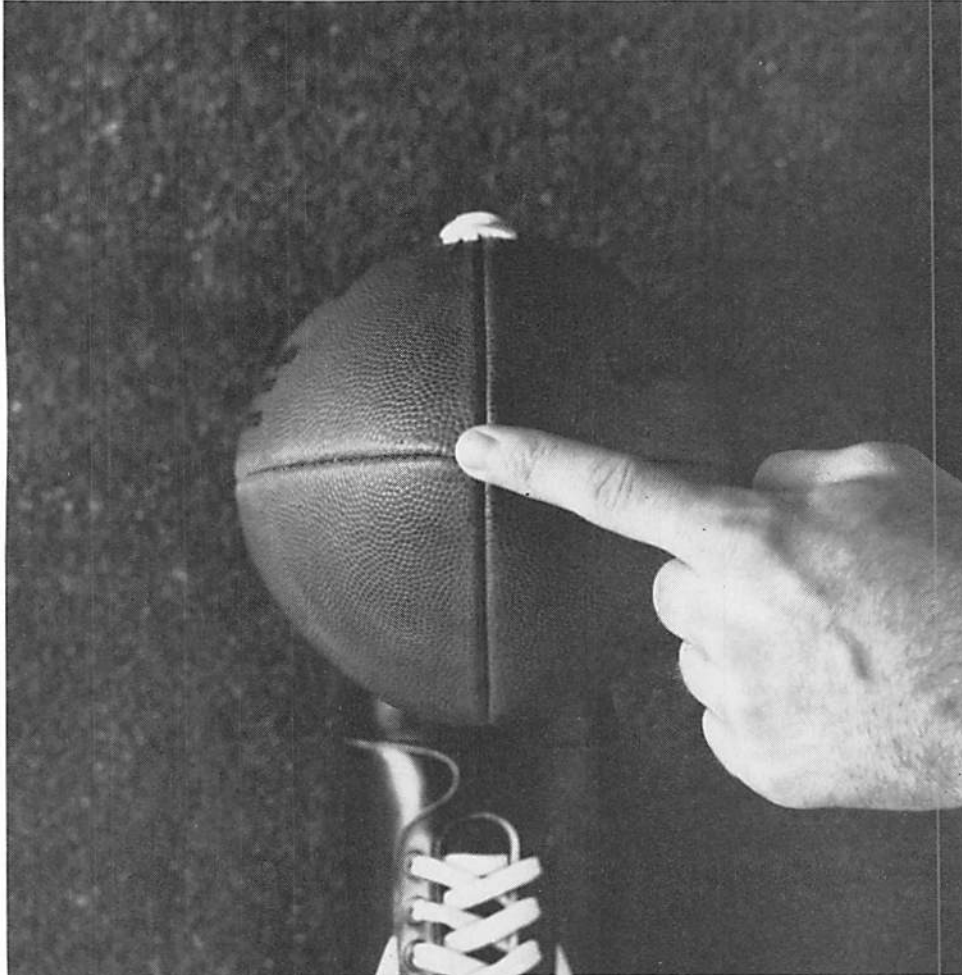
Neither can you let up on weight training. Until recently, lifting weights during the season was pretty much forbidden. Too much attention had to be paid to practices, films and meetings.

But now it's common to lift at least two days a week for 30 minutes or so to main-



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BIG EIGHT SEASON PREVIEW

by Craig Harper,
Boulder Daily Camera

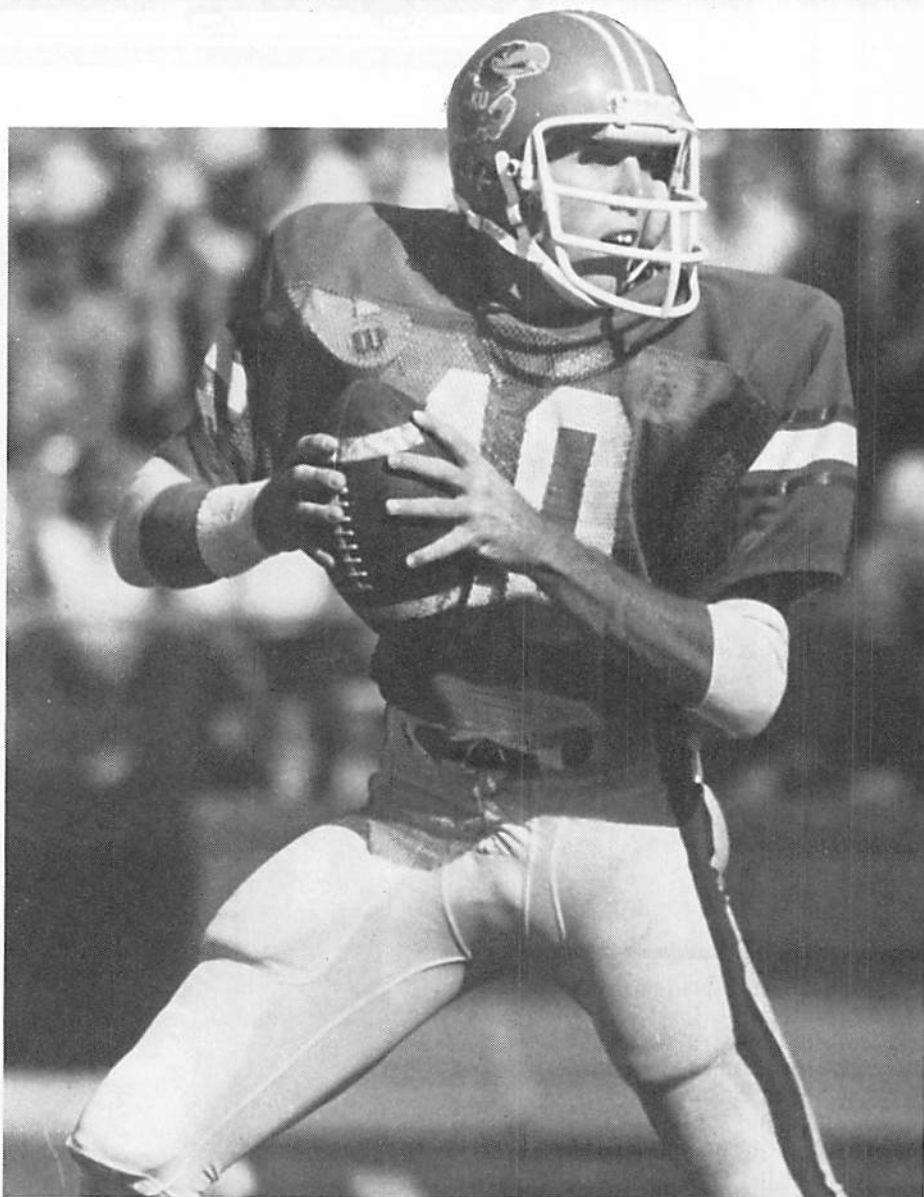
Winds of change. Are they a-blowin' in the Big Eight? Consider the following:

—For the first time since 1971 a team other than Oklahoma won back-to-back outright league titles. From 1972-80 the Sooners stood alone atop the standings seven times, but in '81 and '82 Nebraska was the sole survivor for the first time since '71.

—Kansas State rose up last year and finished fourth in the league with a 3-3-1 record (6-4-1 overall in the regular season). The Wildcats were the only Big Eight team other than NU and OU to receive a bowl bid, the first in their history.

—Missouri, which normally rules the league's second echelon, skidded to fifth place at 2-3-2 and barely crept above .500 (5-4-2) for the full season.

—Iowa State and Kansas changed



Kansas' Frank Seurer passed for 1,625 yards last season, tops among Big Eight quarterbacks.



Tight end Dave Hestera is expected to do a good job for Colorado.

coaches following the '82 season, and Jim Criner (ISU) and Mike Gottfried appear to be bringing more pass-oriented offenses into a league known for its grind-it-out approach. At Colorado, first-year coach Bill McCartney's team threw the ball 384 times, nearly 90 more than any other team. Even Oklahoma, long known for its awesome Wishbone running game, vows it will pass more.

There figures to be plenty of offense in 1983, with six of the eight schools retaining starting quarterbacks and four of the top five rushers in the conference returning, including Nos. 1 and 4 in the nation.

Here's the team-by-team breakdown:

COLORADO

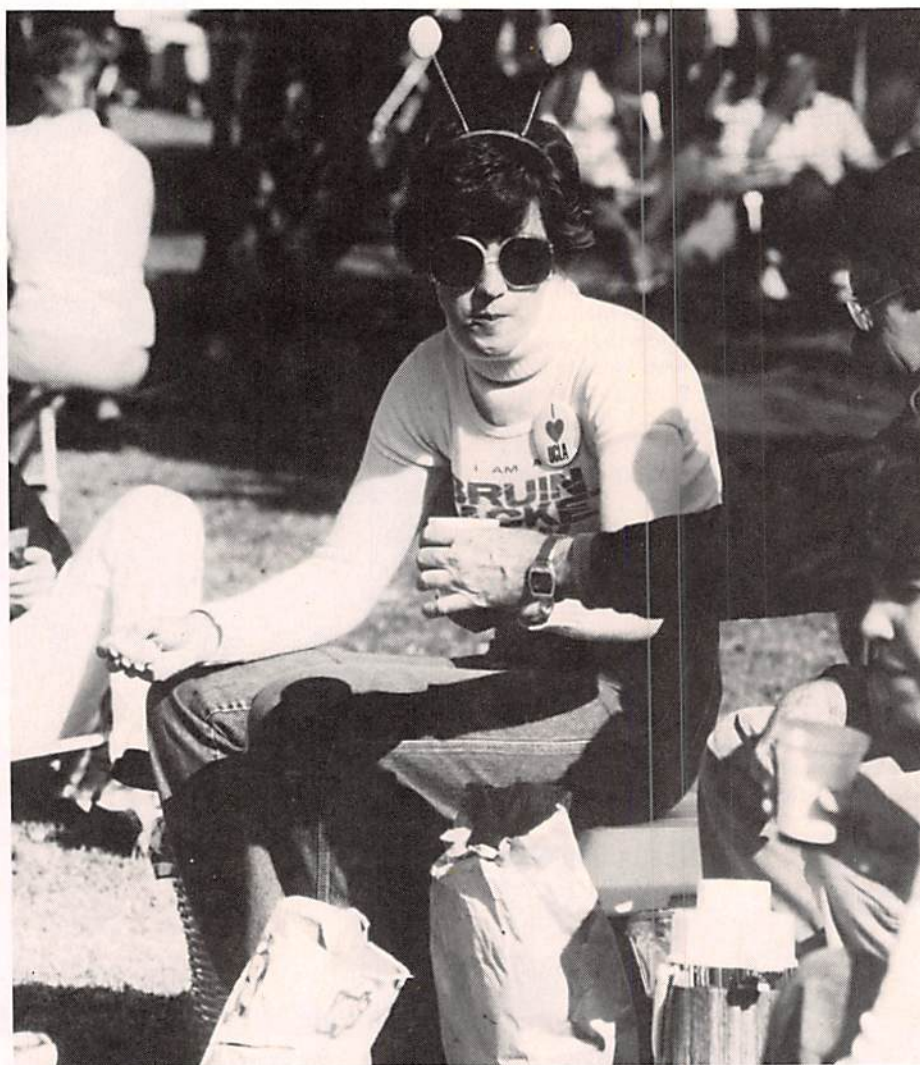
Bill McCartney made the Buffs a more competitive team in his first year at the helm, but it didn't show up in the record (2-8-1 overall, 1-5-1 in league play). He did it without the benefit of spring ball, so it figures CU will be even better in '83.

The loss of two-year regular starting quarterback Randy Essington (ruled a medical risk and not allowed to play his final year) is absorbed somewhat by the return of junior Steve Vogel. Vogel quarterbacked the team in its only two wins.

The Buffs have some big, strong runners in Lee Rouson and Chris McLemore (third in the league in receiving with 39

continued on page 38

It's The Tailgating Season



It's time to start planning some great tailgating parties for this fall's college football games. Tailgating has become part of the American football tradition, combining camaraderie with plenty of good food and drink and setting the mood for cheering on the home team.

Charmglow has created some recipes that will help you put together a tailgating party that's sure to raise a cheer from your family and friends.

SWEET VICTORY (serves 6)

6 thin rib pork chops—extra fat removed
6 pineapple slices
salt/pepper to taste
1 cup brown sugar
6 buns
½ cup (or less) pineapple juice—add to consistency of paste
1 tsp. powdered ginger
small foil pan
Set grill to low. Mix brown sugar, salt/pepper, juice and ginger in foil pan; this mixture should be about the consistency of paste. Place on grill until sugar melts. Take off grill, dip each pork chop into mix-

ture, place on grill, cook slowly about 7-8 minutes, turning occasionally. Place chop on toasted bun, brush each chop with glaze. Put 1 slice of pineapple on each chop and serve.

THE FULLBACK (serves 6)

3 medium size French bread loaves, sliced lengthwise
1 large jar of spaghetti sauce/meat
6 oz. mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
heavy duty foil
Set grill to low. Scoop out inside of bread, leaving at least 1" thickness all around.

Spoon spaghetti sauce into each boat of bread, cover with cheese. Completely wrap with foil and place on grill for about 10 minutes, or until sauce is heated and cheese has melted.

WELL PLANTED KICK (serves 6)

1 large eggplant, sliced ½" thick
salt/pepper to taste
1 cup olive oil
Set grill to low. Dip eggplant halves in olive oil, salt and pepper each side. Grill slowly, turning frequently, from 4-5 minutes on each side.

THE MVP'S OF SPORT

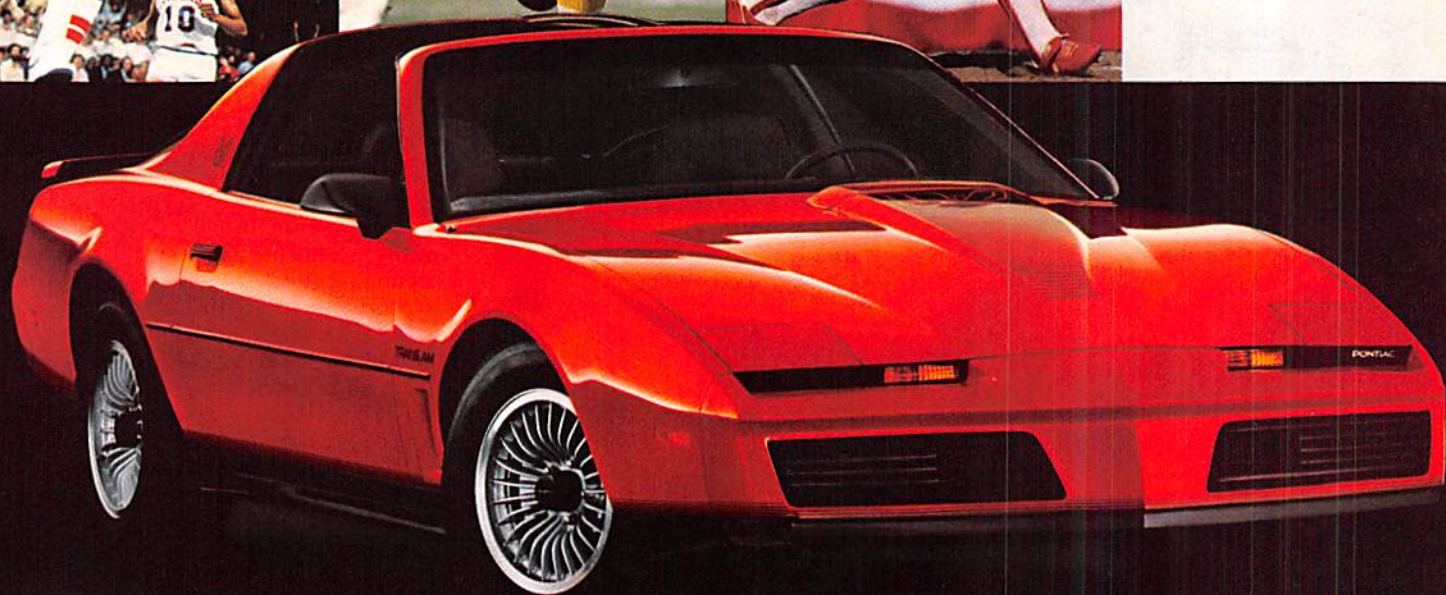
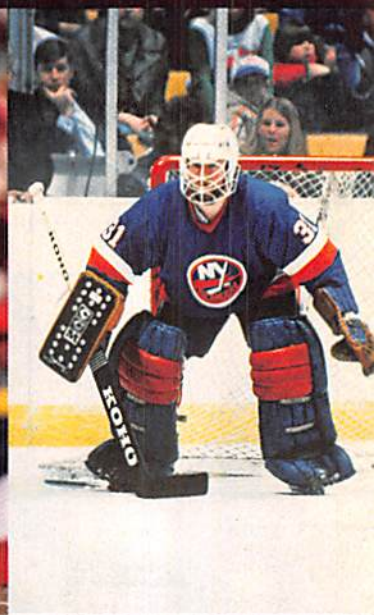
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Moses Malone
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NBA Championship

John Riggins
Washington Redskins
Most Valuable Player
NFL Super Bowl XVII

Darrell Porter
St. Louis Cardinals
Most Valuable Player
World Series

Billy Smith
New York Islanders
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catches), and JC transfer Darryl Johnson should be an able replacement for brother Richard, who was one of the league's most versatile backs.

The receiving corps is a bit thin, but should be boosted by the return of big-play man Walter Stanley, who missed '82. And CU has one of the league's best tight ends in Dave Hestera, whose 41 catches tied for the Big Eight lead.

An experienced secondary, led by all-league cornerback Victor Scott, is the strength of the defense. CU is hoping the move of offensive guard Vince Rafferty to defensive tackle will bolster what has been a problem area for years.

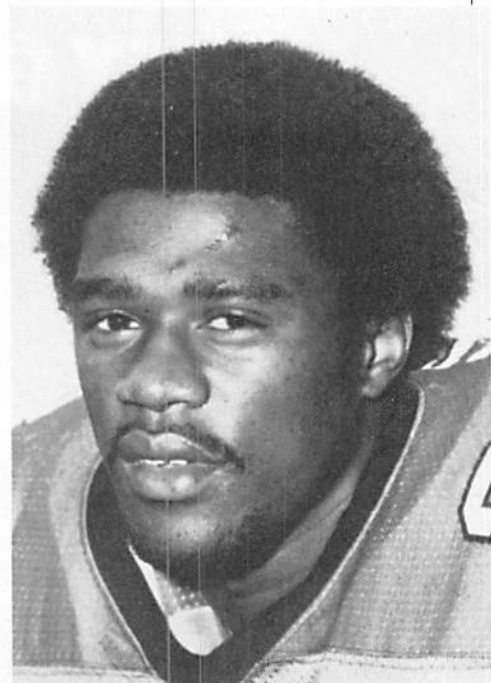
IOWA STATE

Jim Criner plans to open up the of-

fense, and thinks he can do it with senior quarterback David Archer. A JC transfer in '82, Archer was a pleasant surprise, throwing for 1,465 yards and five TDs, but with 13 interceptions. Senior split end Michael Wade (13 catches, 223 yards) must have a good year for the passing game to be effective.

If not, the Cyclones still have junior runner Tommy Davis, the league's No. 5 rusher with 832 yards.

ISU has some work to do in both interior lines. As usual, there's plenty of bulk on offense, including 6-7, 276-pound guard Bruce Reimers. Replacing defensive tackles Shamus McDonough and Chris Boskey will be considerably more difficult. Going from a 4-3 front to the conventional (for



Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson should be one to watch.



All-America tackle Rick Bryan is among nine returning Oklahoma starters.

college) 3-4 will help.

Linebacker Chris Washington, though on the light side (208), led the league in solo tackles (98) and has excellent speed.

KANSAS

Mike Gottfried inherits a tricky situation. The Jayhawks went from 8-4 and a bowl bid in '81 to 2-7-2. He must: 1) improve a defense that yielded a woeful 264 yards rushing per game, and 2) spruce up a running attack that averaged just over 107 yards and scored just six touchdowns.

But all's not lost. Returning are 19 starters, including all 11 on offense. Best of them all is quarterback Frank Seurer, a three-year starter whose 1,625 yards topped Big Eight passers in '82. If Kerwin Bell can return to his 1980 form (1,114 yards), KU should have few problems on offense.

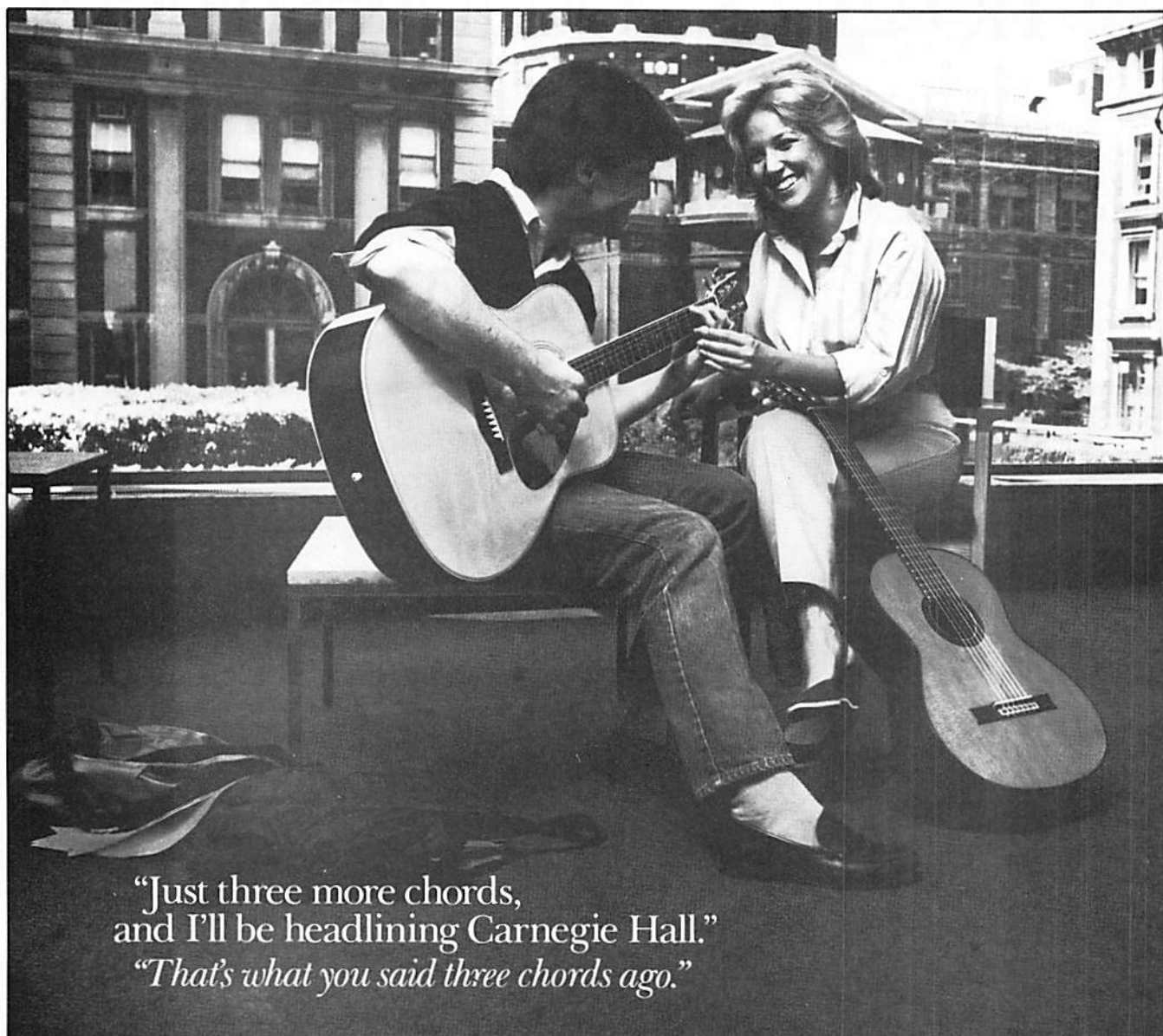
Gone is standout receiver Wayne Capers, but Bob Johnson averaged 23.8 yards on 18 catches.

Gottfried has installed a six-man front with three backs on defense, but he needs more manpower in the middle. Many of those positions could be filled by JC transfers, most of whom weren't available in the spring.

KANSAS STATE

Jim Dickey's senior redshirt program in 1981 worked wonders in '82. But was it a one-shot miracle? Can the Wildcats overcome the loss of 13 starters including

continued on page 43



"Just three more chords,
and I'll be headlining Carnegie Hall."
"That's what you said three chords ago."

"Well maybe not Carnegie Hall, but with you
teaching me..."

*"Hey look, the main thing is to have fun with it.
Relax. Just think of all the new people you've met
since you started playing."*

"I've met you, that's for sure."

*"And you've finally found a way to express
yourself. What more could you ask for?"*

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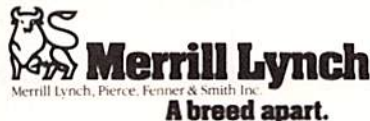
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A festive table setting featuring a roasted pork loin, sliced pork, a vegetable platter, and glasses of iced tea. The pork loin is glazed and sits on a platter with orange slices and red cherries. Sliced pork is arranged next to it. A separate plate holds sliced cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, and pickled onions. In the background, there are glasses of iced tea with lemon and a red floral centerpiece.

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1983 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF



Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). **Standing (left-to-right):** Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).

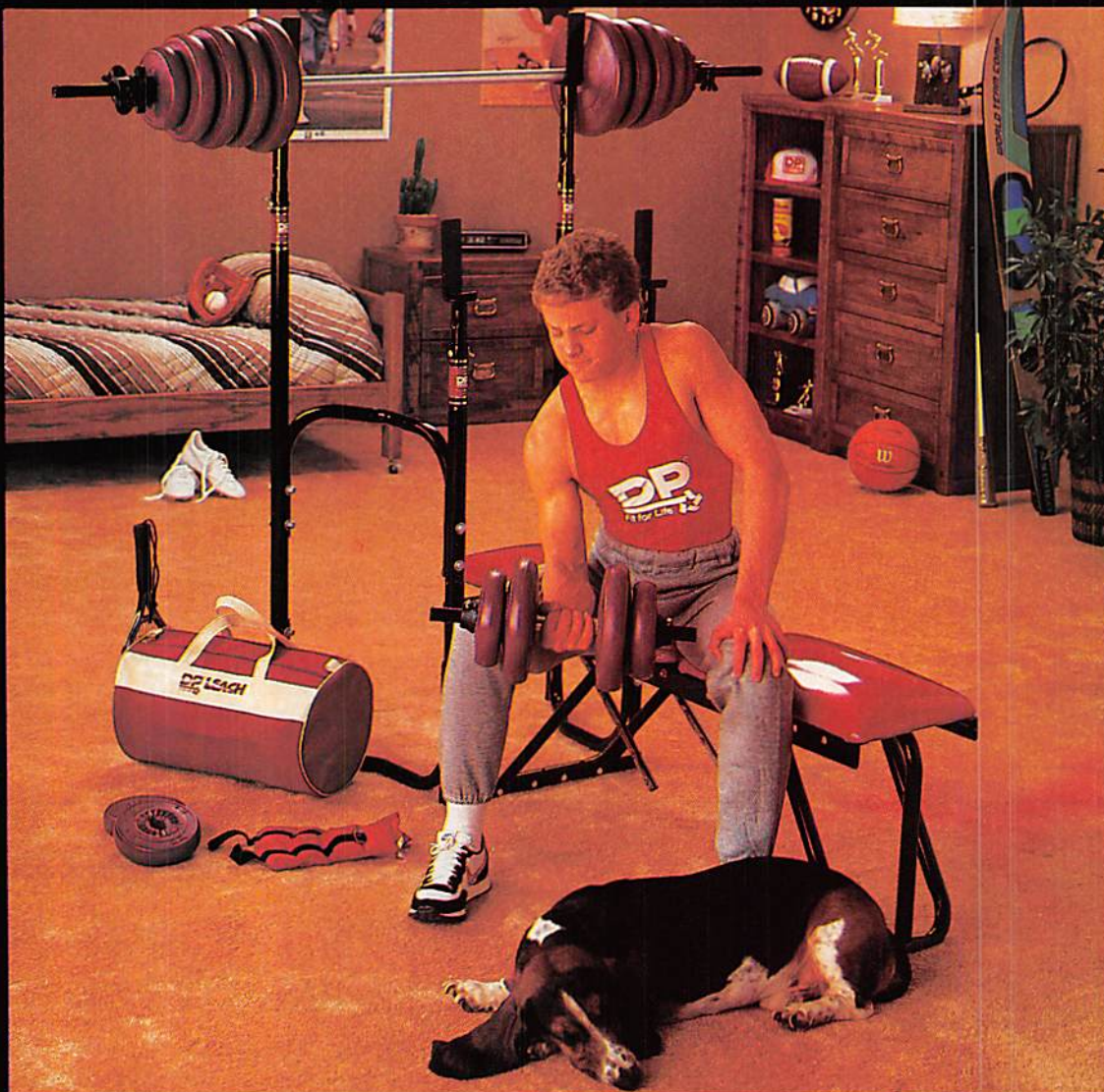


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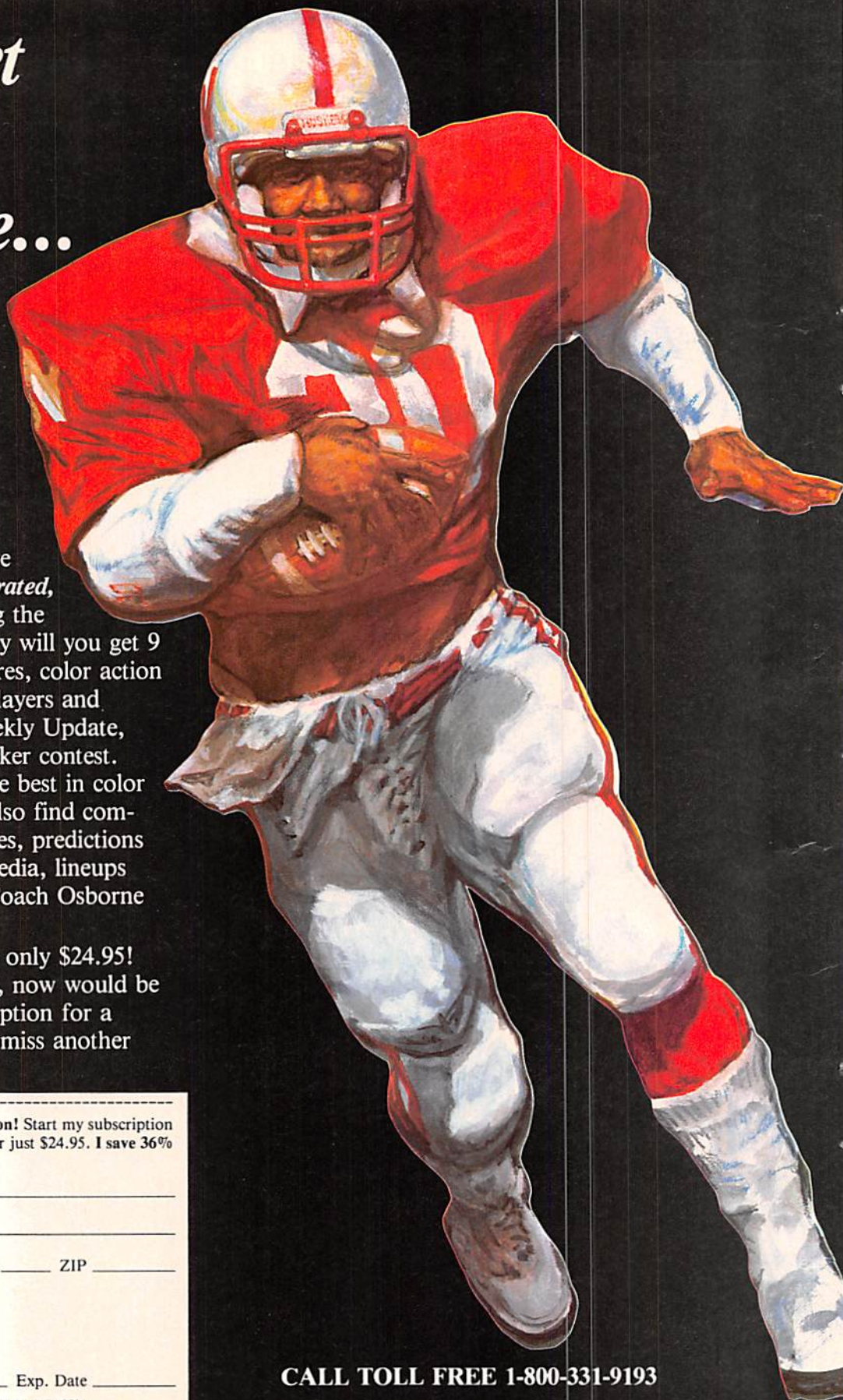
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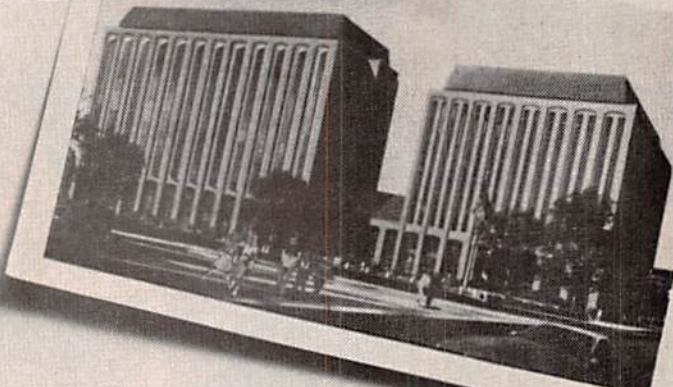
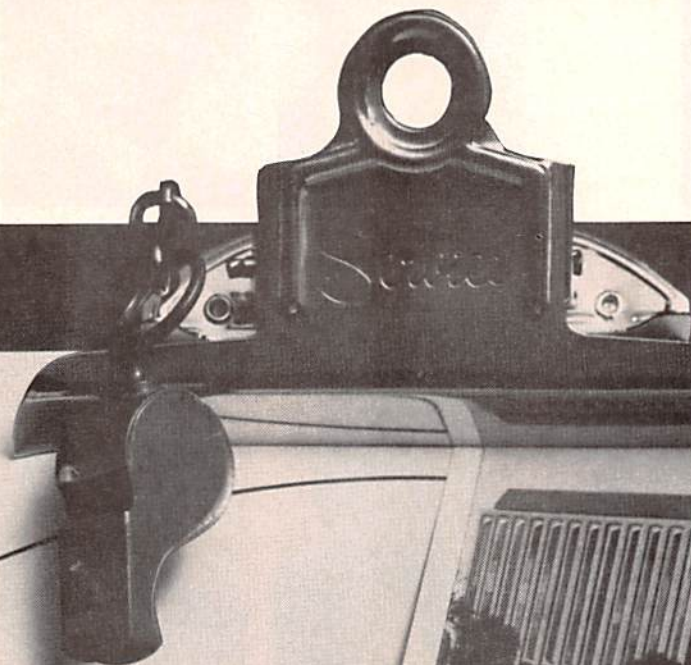
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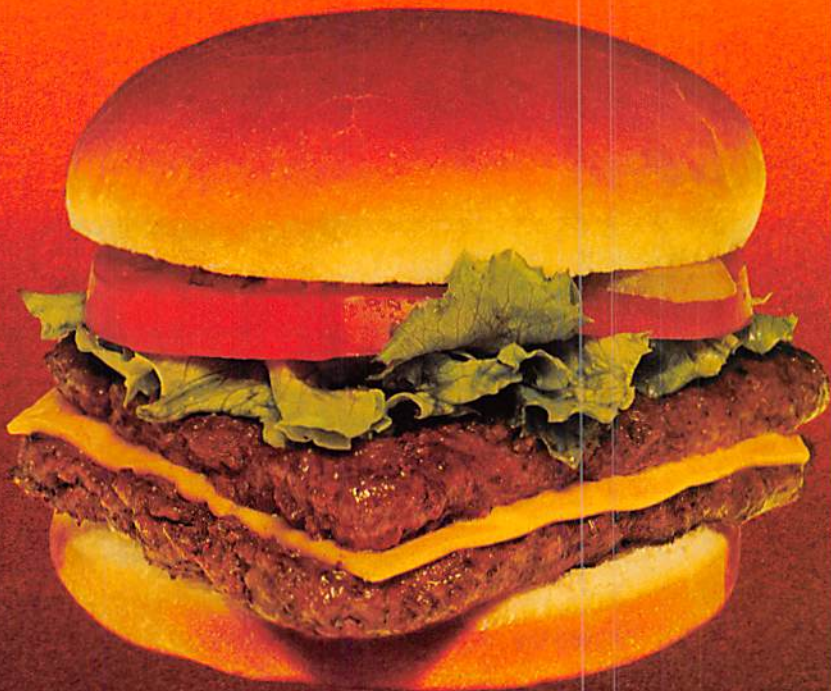
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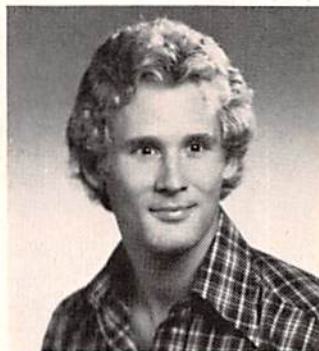
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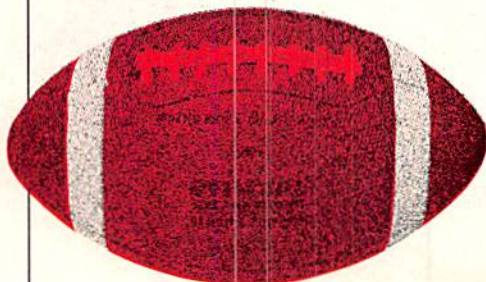
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Lexington	KRVN	880
Lincoln	KFOR	1240
McCook	KZMC-FM	105.3
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Omaha	KEAB	1110
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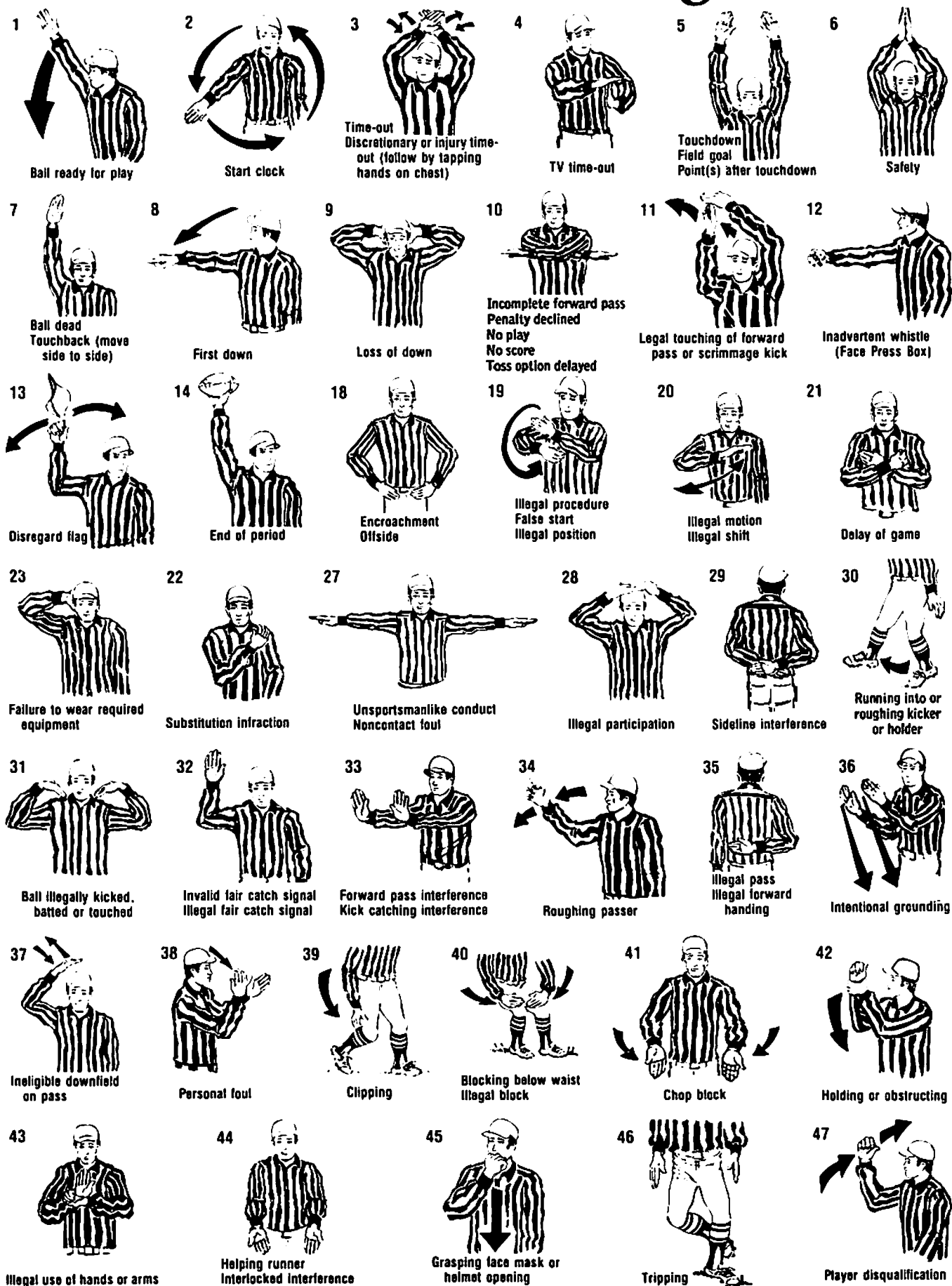
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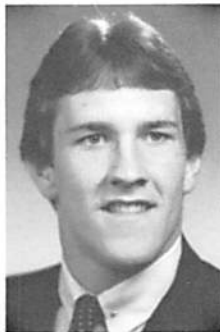
NEBRASKA



1 DAVE SCHNEIDER
K 5-7 175



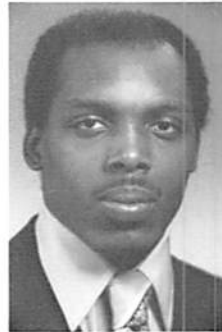
2 MIKE McCASHLAND
M 6-1 195



3 GARY SCHNEIDER
CB 5-11 185



4 GUY ROZIER
M 5-10 180



5 RICKY GREENE
CB 5-9 175



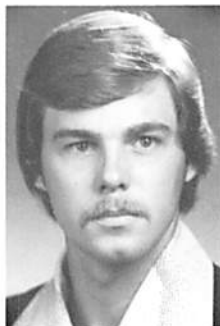
6 TODD FISHER
CB 6-0 190



7 RICKY SIMMONS
SE 5-10 175



8 NATE MASON
QB 6-0 205



9 MARK HAGERMAN
K 5-10 190



10 BRET CLARK
S 6-2 200



11 NEIL HARRIS
CB 6-1 195



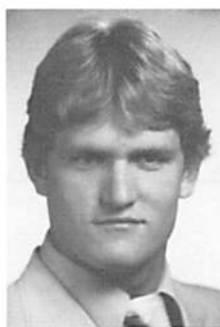
12 TURNER GILL
QB 6-0 190



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
M 5-11 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-4 200



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-1 190



16 DAVE STACY
CB 5-10 175



17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-9 195



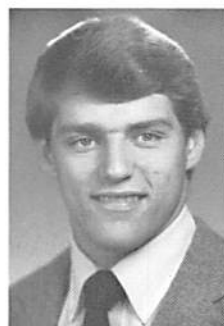
18 BRIAN POKORNY
CB 5-11 175



19 BRYAN SIEBLER
CB 6-0 185



21 PAUL MILES
LB 5-9 195



23 ROGER LINDSTROM
WB 5-10 190



24 DAN CASTERLINE
M 5-10 205



25 MARK SCHELLEN
FB 5-10 225

CORNHUSKERS



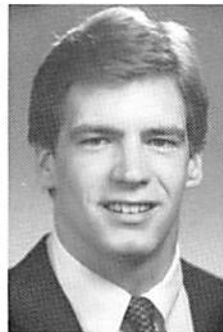
26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-0 220



27 IRVING FRYAR
WB 6-0 200



28 JEFF SMITH
IB 5-9 190



29 DAN THAYER
S 6-2 185



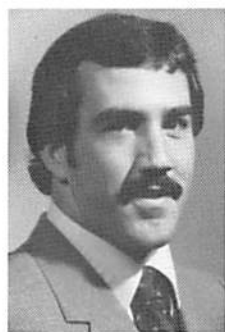
30 MIKE ROZIER
IB 5-11 210



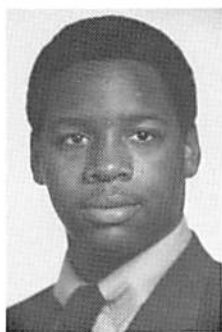
31 CHARLIE CARTWRIGHT
CB 5-9 185



32 TIM BRUNGARDT
FB 5-11 210



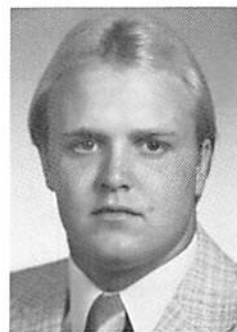
33 DAVE BURKE
CB 5-10 195



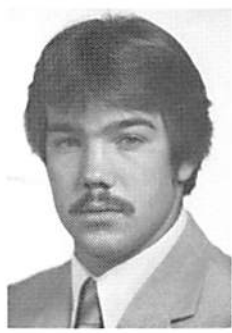
34 TODD PROFFITT
LB 5-11 235



36 SCOTT PORTER
FB 6-1 225



38 SHANE THORELL
S 5-11 170



39 JIM THOMPSON
WB 5-10 185



40 DAN MCCOY
LB 6-0 205



41 PAT BORER
FB 5-10 190



42 SCOTT SCHOETTGER
SE 5-7 155



43 TONY HOLLOWAY
LB 6-2 200



44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-3 235



45 GREG DIVIS
IB 6-0 225



46 CHAD DAFFER
LB 6-0 215



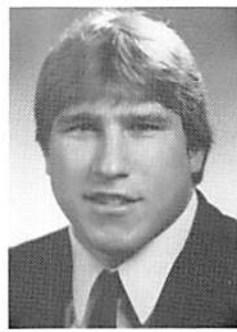
47 DAN WINGARD
P/K 6-1 200



48 SCOTT LIVINGSTON
P/K 6-2 200



49 ROB ARMSTRONG
LB 6-0 225



51 MARK DAUM
LB 6-3 230

NEBRASKA



52 KEN GRAEBER
MG 6-2 250



53 ANTHONY THOMAS
OG 6-2 275



54 BRAD MUEHLING
C 6-0 220



55 STANLEY WADE
LB 6-3 220



56 JACK NOEL
C 6-1 235



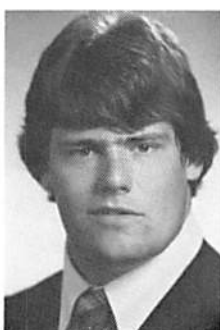
57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ
C 6-6 260



58 HARRY GRIMMINGER
OG 6-3 260



59 JIM DITTMER
OG 6-3 235



61 MIKE KEELER
DT 6-4 245



62 JOHN REINHARDT
MG 5-11 245



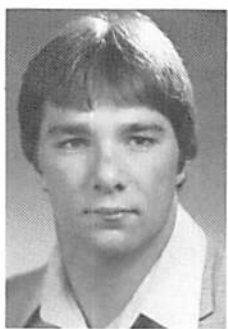
63 DOUG HERRMANN
DT 6-4 275



64 MIKE TRANMER
MG 5-11 230



65 TIM ROTH
OT 5-11 260



66 JOHN SHERLOCK
OT 6-1 260



67 GREG ORTON
OG 6-1 250



69 KEVIN MCCORMICK
OG 6-0 240



70 BRIAN BLANKENSHIP
OG 6-0 260



71 DEAN STEINKUHLER
OG 6-3 270



72 SCOTT RARIDON
OT 6-3 280



73 MARK BEHNING
OT 6-7 290



74 STAN PARKER
OT 6-4 230



75 ROB STUCKEY
DT 6-3 250



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN
DT 6-5 260

CORNHUSKERS



77 TOM MORROW
OT 6-3 255



78 MIKE ZIERKE
DT 6-3 245



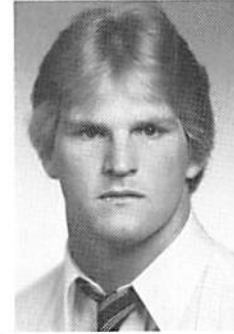
80 TODD FRAIN
TE 6-2 215



81 BRAD SMITH
DE 6-3 230



83 MONTE ENGBRITSON
TE 6-1 220



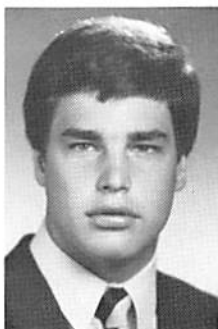
84 GREGG REEVES
DE 6-3 210



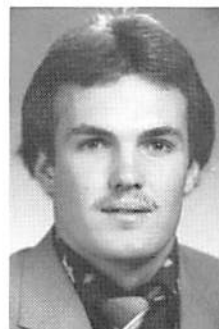
85 WADE PRAEUNER
DE 5-11 200



86 DAVID RIDDER
DE 6-1 205



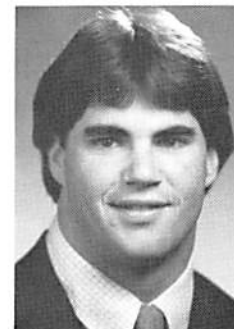
87 BILL WEBER
DE 6-1 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL
SE 6-0 185



89 SCOTT TUCKER
DE 6-2 215



90 SCOTT STRASBURGER
DE 6-1 205



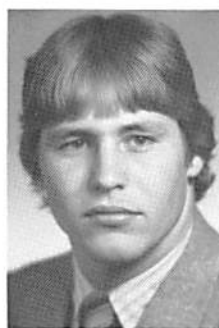
91 ROD YATES
SE 6-0 185



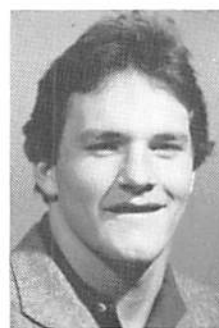
92 DON BOURN
TE 6-3 220



93 ROD REYNOLDS
DT 6-4 230



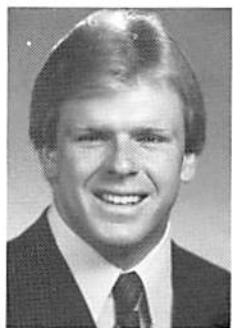
94 BRIAN HIEMER
TE 6-4 210



96 JIM SKOW
DT 6-3 225



97 JON BUNGER
DT 6-2 235



98 DAVE DIETZ
TE 6-1 225



99 KEN SHEAD
MG 6-0 235

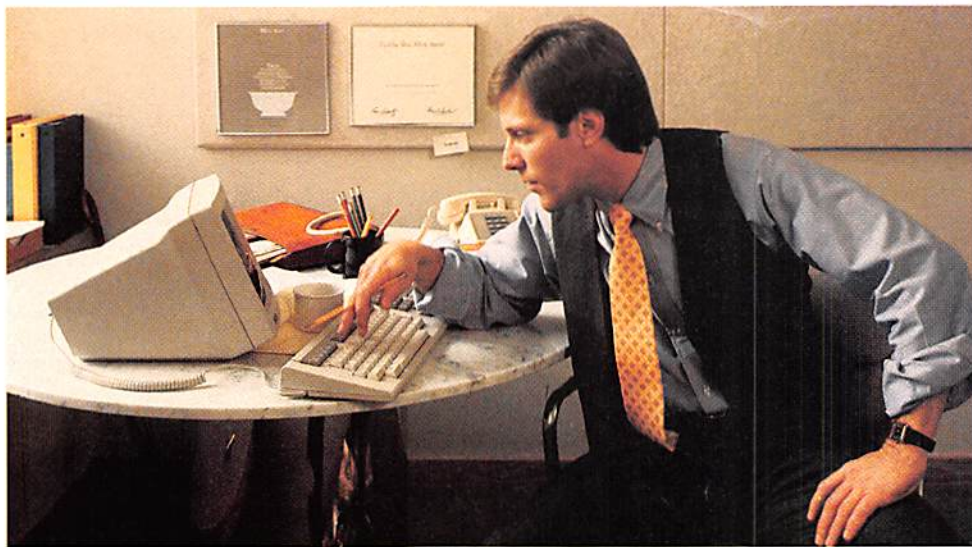


1983 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
49	Armstrong, Rob	LB	6-0	225	4/5/63	Soph.	Bassett, Neb. (Rock County)
73	*Behning, Mark	OT	6-7	290	9/26/61	Soph.	Denton, Texas
13	Biggers, Kevin	M	5-11	185	5/6/62	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
70	Blankenship, Brian	OG	6-0	260	4/7/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
41	Borer, Pat	FB	5-10	190	3/23/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb.
92	Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	220	6/7/62	Jr.	Ponca, Neb.
32	*Brungardt, Tim	FB	5-11	210	9/8/61	Sr.	Norfolk, Neb. (Catholic)
97	Bunger, Jon	DE	6-2	235	3/7/63	Soph.	Hildreth, Neb.
33	*Burke, Dave	CB	5-10	195	11/23/61	Jr.	Layton, Utah
31	Cartwright, Charlie	CB	5-9	185	5/10/64	Soph.	Olathe, Kan. (North)
24	Casterline, Dan	M	5-10	205	1/9/64	Soph.	Evergreen, Colo.
10	*Clark, Bret	S	6-2	200	2/24/61	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
46	Daffer, Chad	LB	6-0	215	2/7/64	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb.
51	*Daum, Mark	LB	6-3	230	2/26/62	Jr.	Dix, Neb.
98	Dietz, Dave	TE	6-1	225	9/25/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
59	Dittmer, Jim	OG	6-3	235	9/5/63	Jr.	Crete, Neb.
45	Divis, Greg	IB	6-0	225	1/3/63	Soph.	Wahoo, Neb.
83	*Engelbreitson, Monte	TE	6-1	220	9/18/60	Sr.	Hastings, Neb.
6	Fisher, Todd	CB	6-0	190	6/29/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
80	Frain, Todd	TE	6-2	215	1/31/62	Soph.	Treynor, Iowa
27	*Fryar, Irving	WB	6-0	200	9/28/62	Sr.	Mount Holly, N.J. (Rancocas Valley)
12	*Gill, Turner	QB	6-0	190	8/13/62	Sr.	Fort Worth, Texas (Arlington Heights)
52	*Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2	250	10/30/61	Jr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Armstrong)
5	Greene, Ricky	CB	5-9	175	8/25/61	Jr.	Seminole, Texas
58	*Grimminger, Harry	OG	6-3	260	4/11/62	Jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
9	Hagerman, Mark	K	5-10	190	3/13/61	Sr.	Ainsworth, Neb.
11	*Harris, Neil	CB	6-1	195	2/12/62	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Harmon)
37	Haywood, Calvin	M	6-1	190	11/17/57	Sr.	Mound Bayou, Miss. (Kennedy)
63	*Herrmann, Doug	DT	6-4	275	1/1/61	Sr.	Custer, S.D.
94	Hiemer, Brian	TE	6-4	210	9/5/63	Soph.	Shelby, Neb.
43	Holloway, Tony	LB	6-2	200	4/21/64	Soph.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
61	*Keeler, Mike	DT	6-4	245	9/21/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
88	*Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0	185	12/14/61	Jr.	Camarillo, Calif.
44	*Knox, Mike	LB	6-3	235	11/21/62	Jr.	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
68	Lewis, Bill	OT	6-5	260	7/12/63	Soph.	Sioux City, Iowa
23	Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10	190	5/30/63	Soph.	Oakland, Neb. (Oakland-Craig)
48	Livingston, Scott	P/K	6-2	200	6/1/62	Jr.	Lakewood, Calif.
8	*Mason, Nate	QB	6-0	205	10/26/60	Sr.	Greenville, Texas
2	*McCashland, Mike	M	6-1	195	6/15/61	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
69	McCormick, Kevin	OG	6-0	240	11/12/61	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
40	McCoy, Dan	LB	6-0	205	10/15/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
21	Miles, Paul	IB	5-9	195	7/11/63	Soph.	Princeton, N.J.
77	Morrow, Tom	OT	6-3	255	5/19/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
54	*Muehling, Brad	C	6-0	220	4/21/61	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
56	Noel, Jack	C	6-1	235	1/17/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
67	Orton, Greg	OG	6-1	250	8/9/62	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
22	Paige, Woody	CB	5-9	170	12/17/62	So.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
74	Parker, Stan	OT	6-4	230	3/19/64	Fr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
18	Pokorny, Brian	CB	5-11	175	5/1/63	Soph.	Bellwood, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
36	Porter, Scott	FB	6-1	225	7/22/62	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
85	*Praeuner, Wade	DE	5-11	200	6/29/61	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
34	Proffitt, Todd	LB	5-11	235	11/29/63	Soph.	Hartford, Conn. (Glastonbury)
72	*Raridon, Scott	OT	6-3	280	2/22/61	Sr.	Mason City, Iowa
26	Rathman, Tom	FB	6-0	220	10/7/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
84	Reeves, Gregg	DE	6-3	210	8/22/63	Soph.	Wahoo, Neb. (Neumann)
62	Reinhardt, John	MG	5-11	245	6/27/62	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
93	Reynolds, Rod	DT	6-4	230	9/3/62	Soph.	Lexington, Neb.
86	*Ridder, Dave	DE	6-1	205	10/26/60	Sr.	West Point, Neb. (Central Catholic)
65	Roth, Tim	OT	5-11	260	4/23/63	Soph.	Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Manhattan Beach)
4	Rozier, Guy	M	5-10	180	2/15/62	Jr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
30	*Rozier, Mike	IB	5-11	210	3/1/61	Sr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
25	*Schellen, Mark	FB	5-10	225	8/5/61	Sr.	Waterloo, Neb.
1	Schneider, Dave	K	5-7	175	12/9/62	Soph.	Plattsmouth, Neb.
3	Schneider, Gary	CB	5-11	185	10/25/63	Soph.	O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)
42	*Schoettger, Scott	SE	5-7	155	5/28/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
99	Shead, Ken	MG	6-0	235	2/10/63	Soph.	Plano, Texas
66	*Sherlock, John	OT	6-1	260	2/19/61	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (South)
19	Siebler, Bryan	CB	6-0	185	4/10/64	Soph.	Fremont, Neb.
7	*Simmons, Ricky	SE	5-10	175	1/29/61	Sr.	Greenville, Texas
96	Skow, Jim	DT	6-3	225	6/29/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
81	Smith, Brad	DE	6-3	230	6/20/63	Soph.	Franklin, Neb.
28	*Smith, Jeff	IB	5-9	190	3/22/62	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (Southeast)
76	Spachman, Chris	DT	6-5	260	12/25/63	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo. (Meige)
16	Stacy, Dave	CB	5-10	175	11/23/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
71	*Steinkuhler, Dean	OG	6-3	270	1/27/61	Sr.	Burr, Neb. (Sterling)
90	*Strasburger, Scott	DE	6-1	205	2/14/63	Jr.	Holdrege, Neb.
75	*Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	250	3/10/62	Jr.	Lexington, Neb.
15	*Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-1	190	8/4/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
17	*Swanson, Shane	WB	5-9	195	10/4/62	Jr.	Hershey, Neb.
29	Thayer, Dan	S	6-2	185	11/25/63	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
53	*Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-2	275	5/25/62	Jr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
39	*Thompson, Jim	WB	5-10	185	8/7/62	Jr.	Blair, Neb.
38	Thorell, Shane	S	5-11	170	12/16/62	Soph.	Seward, Neb.
64	*Tranmer, Mike	MG	5-11	230	7/29/61	Sr.	Craig, Neb. (Lyons)
57	*Traynowicz, Mark	C	6-6	260	11/20/62	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
89	Tucker, Scott	DE	6-2	215	12/25/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-4	200	7/4/63	Soph.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
55	Wade, Stanley	LB	6-3	220	1/5/62	Soph.	Jersey City, N.J. (Ferris)
87	*Weber, Bill	DE	6-1	210	1/11/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
47	Wingard, Dan	P/K	6-1	200	10/13/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
91	Yates, Rod	SE	6-0	185	6/2/62	Jr.	Sioux City, Iowa (North)
78	Zierke, Mike	DT	6-3	245	1/23/62	Jr.	Pierce, Neb.

*Denotes letters earned.

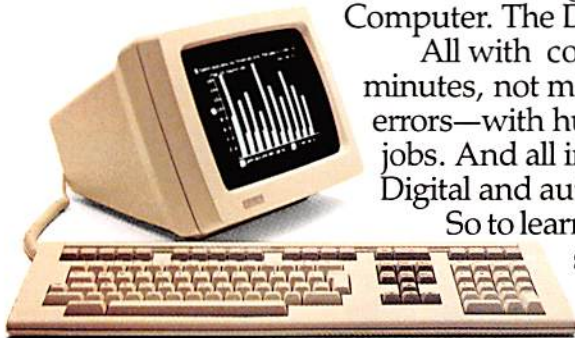
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WHEN NEBRASKA HAS THE BALL NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	SCOTT KIMBALL.....	SE
66	JOHN SHERLOCK.....	LT
58	HARRY GRIMMINGER.....	LG
57	MARK TRAYNOWICZ.....	C
71	DEAN STEINKUHLER.....	RG
72	SCOTT RARIDON.....	RT
83	MONTE ENGBRITSON.....	TE
12	TURNER GILL.....	QB
25	MARK SCHELLEN.....	FB
30	MIKE ROZIER.....	IB
27	IRVING FRYAR.....	WB

UCLA DEFENSE

44	JEFF CHAFFIN.....	LT
78	CHRIS BLOCK.....	NG
96	KENNY PAGE.....	RT
39	NEAL DELLOCONO.....	LOLB
85	LEE KNOWLES.....	LILB
42	TOMMY TAYLOR.....	RILB
41	DOUG WEST.....	ROLB
21	LUPE SANCHEZ.....	LCB
47	RON PITTS.....	RCB
28	JOE GASSER.....	SS
7	DON ROGERS.....	FS

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Dave Schneider.....	K	33	Dave Burke.....	CB	67	Greg Orton.....	QB
2	Mike McCashland.....	M	34	Todd Proffitt.....	LB	68	Bill Lewis.....	OT
3	Gary Schneider.....	CB	35	Scott Porter.....	FB	69	Kevin McCormick.....	OG
4	Guy Rozier.....	M	37	Calvin Haywood.....	M	70	Brian Blankenship.....	OG
5	Ricky Greene.....	CB	38	Shane Thorell.....	S	71	Dean Steinkuhler.....	OG
6	Todd Fisher.....	CB	39	Jim Thompson.....	WB	72	Scott Raridon.....	OT
7	Ricky Simmons.....	SE	40	Dan McCoy.....	LB	73	Mark Behning.....	OT
8	Nate Mason.....	QB	41	Pat Borer.....	FB	74	Stan Parker.....	OT
9	Mark Hagerman.....	K	42	Scott Schoettger.....	SE	75	Rob Stuckey.....	OT
10	Bret Clark.....	S	43	Tony Holloway.....	LB	76	Chris Spachman.....	OT
11	Neil Harris.....	CB	44	Mike Knox.....	LB	77	Tom Morrow.....	OT
12	Turner Gill.....	QB	45	Greg Davis.....	IB	78	Mike Zierke.....	DT
13	Kevin Biggers.....	M	46	Chad Oatler.....	LB	80	Todd Frain.....	TE
14	Travis Turner.....	QB	47	Dan Wingard.....	P.K	81	Brad Smith.....	DE
15	Craig Sundberg.....	QB	48	Scott Livingston.....	P.K	83	Monte Engebritson.....	TE
16	Dave Stacy.....	CB	49	Rob Armstrong.....	LB	84	Gregg Reeves.....	DE
17	Shane Swanson.....	WB	51	Mark Daum.....	MG	85	Wade Praeuner.....	DE
18	Brian Pokorny.....	CB	52	Ken Graeber.....	OG	86	David Ridder.....	DE
19	Bryan Siebler.....	CB	53	Anthony Thomas.....	OG	87	Bill Weber.....	SE
21	Paul Miles.....	IB	54	Brad Muehling.....	C	88	Scott Kimball.....	DE
22	Woody Paige.....	CB	55	Stanley Wade.....	LB	89	Scott Tucker.....	DE
23	Roger Lindstrom.....	WB	56	Jack Noel.....	C	90	Scott Strasburger.....	DE
24	Dan Casterline.....	M	57	Mark Traynowicz.....	C	91	Rod Yates.....	SE
25	Mark Schellen.....	FB	58	Harry Grimminger.....	OG	92	Don Bourn.....	TE
26	Tom Rathman.....	FB	59	Jim Dittmer.....	OG	93	Rod Reynolds.....	DT
27	Irving Fryar.....	WB	61	Mike Keeler.....	DT	94	Brian Hiemer.....	TE
28	Jeff Smith.....	IB	62	John Reinhardt.....	MG	96	Jim Skow.....	DT
29	Dan Thayer.....	S	63	Doug Herrmann.....	DT	97	Jon Bunger.....	DT
30	Mike Rozier.....	IB	64	Mike Trammer.....	MG	98	Dave Dietz.....	TE
31	Charlie Cartwright.....	CB	65	Tim Roth.....	OT	99	Ken Shead.....	MG
32	Tim Brungardt.....	FB	66	John Sherlock.....	OT			

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WHEN UCLA HAS THE BALL UCLA OFFENSE

82	MIKE SHERRARD	SE
72	SCOTT GORDON	LT
63	MIKE HARTMEIER	LG
71	DAVE BARAN	C
77	JIM McCULLOUGH	RG
67	DUVAL LOVE	RT
94	PAUL BERGMANN	TE
10	RICK NEUHEISEL	QB
46	FRANK CEPHOUS	FB
3	KEVIN NELSON	TB
8	KARL DORRELL	FL

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

87	BILL WEBER	LE
61	MIKE KEELER	LT
64	MIKE TRANMER	MG
75	ROB STUCKEY	RT
90	SCOTT STRASBURGER	RE
51	MARK DAUM	SLB
44	MIKE KNOX	WLB
11	NEIL HARRIS	LCB
33	DAVE BURKE	RCB
2	MIKE McCASHLAND	M
10	BRET CLARK	S

THE BRUIINS

2 Herb Welch	SS	32 Josh Shinnick	FS	69 Joe Goebel	C
3 Kevin Nelson	TB	33 Greg Francois	FB	71 Dave Baran	C
4 Ken Potter	PK	36 Ted Henderson	P	72 Scott Gordon	RT
6 Lyndon Crawford	RC	39 Neal Dellocono	OLB	74 Steve Gemza	LT
7 Don Rogers	FS	40 Terry Tumey	NG	76 Chris Cox	LT
8 Karl Dorrell	FL	41 Doug West	OLB	77 Jim McCullough	RG
9 David Norrie	QB	42 Tommy Taylor	ILB	78 Chris Block	NG
10 Rick Neuheisel	QB	43 Sean Armstrong	SS	79 Onno Zwaneveld	RT
11 Matt Stevens	QB	44 Jeff Chaffin	DLT	81 Gene Mewborn	ILB
12 Steve Bono	QB	45 Paco Craig	FL	82 Mike Sherrard	SE
14 Kirk Alexander	SE	46 Frank Cephus	FB	85 Lee Knowles	ILB
15 Terry Moore	OLB	47 Ron Pitts	RC	86 Ron Butler	ILB
17 Kevin Buenafe	P	48 Chuckie Miller	RC	87 Scott Franklin	TE
18 Mike Young	FL	49 Tony Phillips	OLB	88 Al Wilson	FL
19 David Clinton	SE	52 Terry Theodore	C	90 Jim Mastera	ILB
20 Bob Garibaldi	TB	55 Tony Pankopf	NG	91 Greg Bolin	TE
21 Lupe Sanchez	LC	56 Mark Mannon	C	92 Frank Batchkoff	DRT
22 Bryan Wiley	FB	58 Jeff Glasser	DLT	93 Joe Pickert	TE
23 Derek Tennell	FB	60 Steve Williams	LG	94 Paul Bergmann	TE
24 Danny Andrews	TB	61 Eric Rogers	RT	95 Mark Walen	DRT
25 John Lee	PK	63 Mike Hartmeier	LG	96 Kenny Page	DRT
28 Joe Gasser	SS	64 David Randle	DLT	97 Harper Howell	TE
30 Craig Rutledge	FS	66 Chris Yelich	RG	98 Mike Mahan	ILB
31 Doug Donatelli	OLB	67 Duval Love	LT	99 Steve Jarecki	OLB

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee	Verle Sorgen (Fairfax, Calif.—Pac-10)
Umpire	Bob Klisares (Des Moines, Iowa—Big 8)
Head Linesman	Bob Zelinka (Portland, Ore.—Pac-10)
Line Judge	Kent Houck (Stillwater, Okla.—Big 8)
Field Judge	Bill Fette (Bellevue, Wash.—Pac-10)
Side Judge	Michael Borgard (Chesterfield, Mo.—Big 8)
Back Judge	Artie Paik (Sand Springs, Okla.—Big 8)

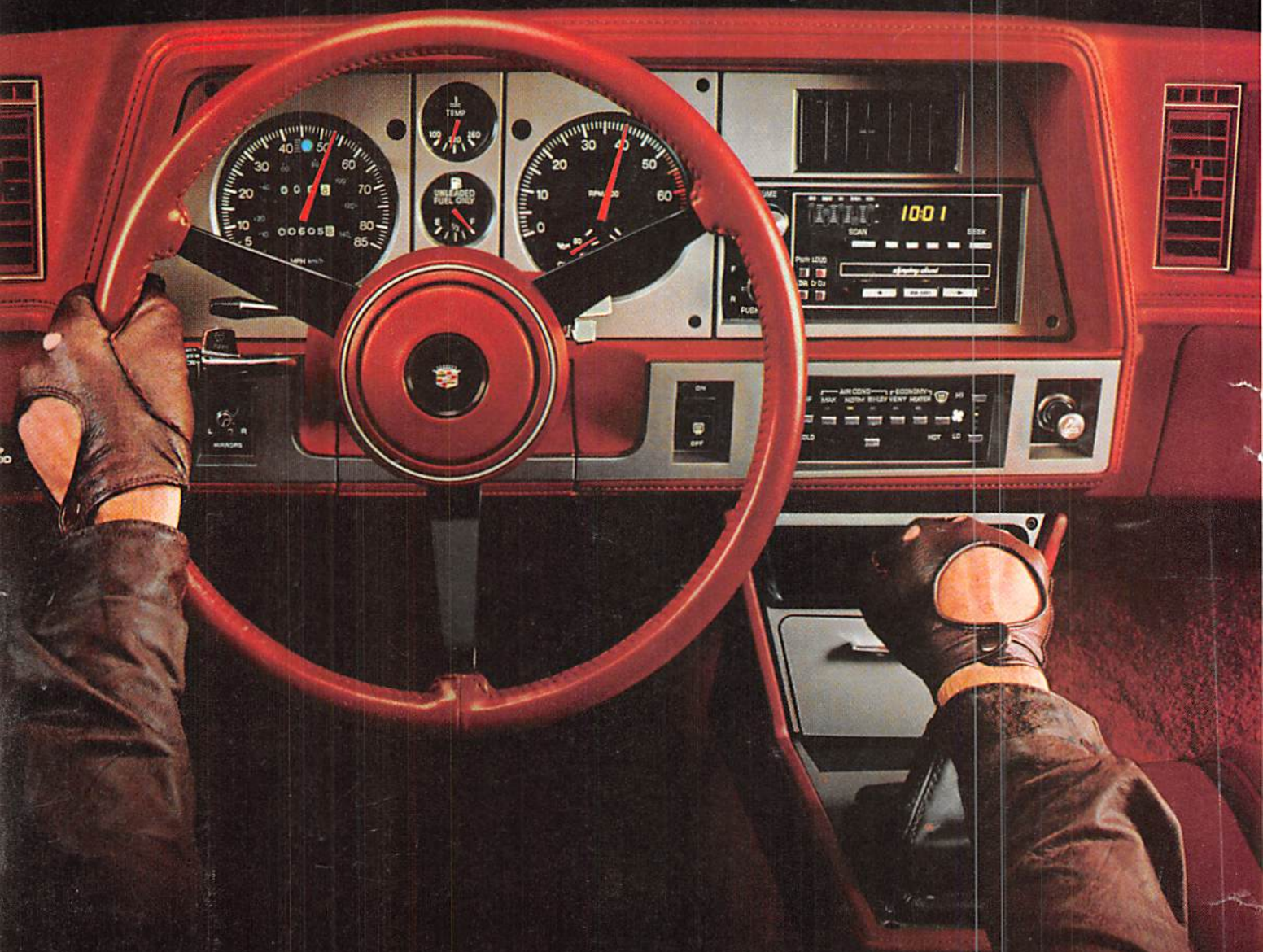
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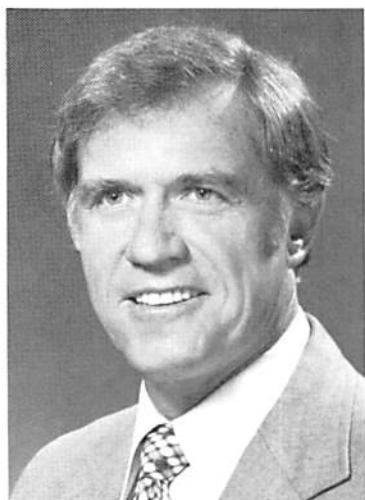
1983 UCLA Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
14	Alexander, Kirk	SE	5-11	177	Fr.	Santa Monica, Calif. (Loyola)
24	**Andrews, Danny	TB	5-11	175	Jr.	Carson, Calif. (Banning)
43	Armstrong, Sean	SS	5-11½	190	Fr.	Rowland Heights, Calif. (Rowland)
71	**Baran, Dave	C	6-5½	267	Jr.	Newfield, N.J. (Delsea Regional)
92	Batchkoff, Frank	DRT	6-4½	238	Fr.	Reseda, Calif.
94	**Bergmann, Paul	TE	6-2	233	Sr.	Canoga Park, Calif. (Granada Hills)
78	Block, Chris	NG	6-3	256	Jr.	Valencia, Calif. (Hart)
91	Bolin, Greg	TE	6-2	230	Fr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
12	**Bono, Steve	QB	6-4	210	Jr.	Norristown, Pa.
17	**Buenafe, Kevin	P	6-0	205	Jr.	Tulare, Calif. (Tulare Union)
86	***Butler, Ron	ILB	6-2	229	Sr.	Greenville, N.C. (Rose)
46	***Cephous, Frank	FB	5-11	220	Sr.	Newark, Del. (St. Mark's)
44	*Chaffin, Jeff	DLT	6-3½	255	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif. (Dos Pueblos)
19	Clinton, David	SE	5-7	180	Fr.	Lomita, Calif. (Mary Star of the Sea)
76	Cox, Chris	LT	6-5	235	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Affton)
45	Craig, Paco	FL	5-10	161	Fr.	Riverside, Calif. (Ramona)
6	***Crawford, Lyndon	RC	6-0½	198	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Englewood)
39	**Dellocono, Neal	OLB	6-1	222	Jr.	Baton Rouge, La. (Catholic)
31	*Donatelli, Doug	OLB	6-2	203	Sr.	Manhattan Beach, Calif.
8	*Dorrell, Karl	FL	5-11	186	So.	San Diego, Calif. (Helix)
33	Francois, Greg	FB	5-10	195	Fr.	Alexandria, Va. (Bayonne, N.J.)
87	Franklin, Scott	TE	6-2	194	So.	Santa Ana, Calif.
20	Garibaldi, Bob	TB	5-10	184	Fr.	Stockton, Calif. (St. Mary's)
28	*Gasser, Joe	SS	5-10½	180	So.	Torrance, Calif. (North Torrance)
74	***Gemza, Steve	LT	6-8	275	Sr.	Dayton, Ohio (Chaminade-Julienne)
58	Glasser, Jeff	DLT	6-3½	235	Fr.	Houston, Texas (Stratford)
69	Goebel, Joe	C	6-6	250	Fr.	Midland, Texas
72	*Gordon, Scott	RT	6-4½	256	Sr.	Bremerton, Wash. (Central Kitsap)
63	*Hartmeier, Mike	LG	6-5	266	So.	Salinas, Calif.
36	Henderson, Ted	P	6-2	186	So.	Albuquerque, N.M. (Valley)
97	***Howell, Harper	TE	6-3	225	Sr.	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)
99	*Jarecki, Steve	OLB	6-2	225	So.	Napa, Calif. (Vintage)
85	*Knowles, Lee	ILB	6-1	223	Jr.	Huntington Beach, Calif. (Marina)
25	*Lee, John	PK	5-11	175	So.	Downey, Calif.
67	**Love, Duval	LT	6-3	273	Jr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
98	Mahan, Mike	ILB	6-3	237	Jr.	Bell, Calif.
56	*Mannon, Mark	C	6-4	250	Jr.	Santa Barbara, Calif. (San Marcos)
90	Mastera, Jim	ILB	6-2½	230	Fr.	Cherry Hill, N.J. (East)
77	*McCullough, Jim	RG	6-5	267	So.	Hemet, Calif.
81	**Mewborn, Gene	ILB	6-2½	232	Sr.	Lexington, Mass.
48	Miller, Chuckie	RC	5-8½	167	Fr.	Long Beach, Calif. (Poly)
15	Moore, Terry	OLB	6-0	200	Jr.	Ladue, Mo.
3	***Nelson, Kevin	TB	5-10½	196	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Pius X)
10	**Neuheisel, Rick	QB	6-0½	192	Sr.	Tempe, Ariz. (McClintock)
9	*Norrie, David	QB	6-5	220	So.	Portland, Ore. (Jesuit)
96	**Page, Kenny	DRT	6-3½	238	Sr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Wasson)
55	Pankopf, Tory	NG	6-3	238	Fr.	Long Beach, Calif. (Wilson)
49	*Phillips, Tony	OLB	6-0	210	So.	Santa Monica, Calif.
93	Pickert, Joe	TE	6-4	218	Fr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Bishop Ward)
47	**Pitts, Ron	RC	5-10	180	Jr.	Orchard Park, N.Y.
4	*Potter, Ken	PK	6-1	207	Jr.	Alta Loma, Calif. (Damien)
64	*Randle, David	DLT	6-3½	237	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (W. T. White)
7	***Rogers, Don	FS	6-1	206	Sr.	Sacramento, Calif. (Norte Del Rio)
30	Rogers, Eric	RT	6-4	266	Fr.	Colton, Calif.
21	***Rutledge, Craig	FS	6-0½	184	Fr.	Placentia, Calif. (El Dorado)
82	*Sanchez, Lupe	LC	5-9	187	Sr.	Visalia, Calif. (Mt. Whitney)
32	*Sherrard, Mike	SE	6-2	185	So.	Chico, Calif.
11	*Shinnick, Josh	FS	6-0	191	So.	Columbia, Mo. (Hickman)
42	*Stevens, Matt	QB	5-11½	200	Fr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
23	Tennell, Derek	ILB	6-0½	238	So.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
52	*Theodore, Terry	FB	6-4½	225	Fr.	West Covina, Calif.
40	*Tumey, Terry	C	6-1½	221	So.	Sunnyvale, Calif. (Fremont)
95	*Walen, Mark	NG	6-2	221	Fr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Washington)
2	Welch, Herb	DRT	6-5	245	So.	Burlingame, Calif.
41	**West, Doug	SS	5-11	175	Jr.	Cerritos, Calif. (Warren)
22	**Wiley, Bryan	OLB	6-4	214	Sr.	Del Mar, Calif. (Torrey Pines)
60	**Williams, Steve	FB	6-1	206	Jr.	Harbor City, Calif. (Narbonne)
88	Wilson, Al	LG	6-3	243	Sr.	Yorba Linda, Calif. (Esperanza)
66	***Yelich, Chris	FL	6-0	175	Jr.	Carson, Calif.
18	**Young, Mike	RG	6-4	284	Sr.	La Porte, Ind.
79	Zwaneveld, Onno	FL	6-1	185	Jr.	Visalia, Calif. (Mt. Whitney)
		RT	6-5	261	Fr.	Canoga Park, Calif.

*—Denotes letters earned.



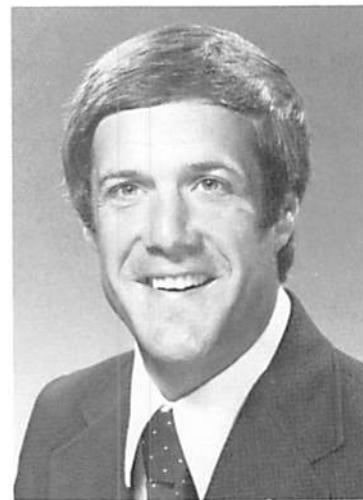
UCLA



DR. CHARLES E. YOUNG
Chancellor



PETER T. DALIS
Athletic Director



TERRY DONAHUE
Head Football Coach



BRUINS' STAFF



NORM ANDERSEN
Running Backs



TED WILLIAMS
Linebackers



ED KEZIRIAN
Tackles/Tight Ends



BILL REES
Recruiting



BOB FIELD
*Defensive Line/
Co-Def. Coordinator*



GREG ROBINSON
Defensive Line



DON RILEY
Centers/Guards



TOM HAYES
*Defensive Backs/
Co-Def. Coordinator*



HOMER SMITH
Offensive Coordinator

This Is UCLA . . .



UCLA occupies an unusual position among the world's major universities; it is one of a handful known both for top academic leadership and championship athletics.

A recent national survey by the Conference Board of Research Councils ranked UCLA second among public universities and in the top five overall among public and private universities.

Two historic decisions played a critical part in UCLA's growth to its present distinction. The first was the vote of the state legislature in 1919 to allow the Los Angeles State Normal School to become part of the University of California; the second was the decision to move UCLA's campus in 1929 from a small plot on Vermont Avenue to the new home in Westwood Village.

Affiliation with the University of California gave the fledgling university the academic prestige it needed to attract outstanding faculty and students; the move to Westwood gave it a handsome setting and room for expansion into a major institution. The fact that the campus lay in the path of growth of the nation's most vigorous metropolis undoubtedly made an important contribution.

UCLA's various professional schools, though relatively young, have also reached national prominence. One 1977 survey found the UCLA Law School in 10th position, Graduate Education in fourth, and Management in eighth; another, in 1979, listed UCLA Medicine in fifth place in the U.S.

UCLA's faculty rolls, which have listed Nobelists and numerous members of the National Academy of Sciences, contain many nationally-known authorities. UCLA faculty are sixth in terms of the number of Guggenheim award

recipients and are strongly represented among winners of Fulbright and Sloan fellowships.

In support of faculty and student research, UCLA has developed many unusual educational facilities, including a library of some 5 million volumes recently ranked third in the nation by the Association of Research Libraries.

In science, the university has such special facilities as a linear accelerator, a laboratory for research into nuclear fusion which may some day provide unlimited sources of energy, a carbon-dating laboratory which determines the age of ancient objects, and a tissue-typing laboratory which matches donors and recipients of organ transplants all over the world.

No less impressive are the facilities in the arts, which include the extensive ethnic art collection of the Museum of Cultural History and the more than 400 exotic musical instruments of the department of music. Still other unusual collections embrace the more than 60 major examples of contemporary sculpture in the Franklin Murphy Sculpture Garden and the more than 25,000 prints in the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts.

It is perhaps not surprising that UCLA's strong faculty and excellent facilities have attracted a large volume of research grants, not only from private sources but from the government. In federal grants for research and development, UCLA ranked fifth in the nation in 1981.

It is also not surprising that with such a wealth of educational opportunity, UCLA's students should have played a prominent role in supplying California's need for a sophisticated work force, thus providing an increasingly influential group of UCLA alumni in the state and nation.



UCLA



2 HERB WELCH
SS 5-11 175



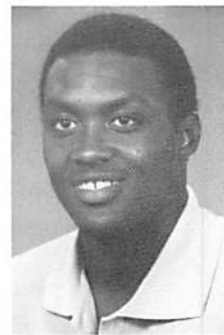
3 KEVIN NELSON
TB 5-10½ 196



4 KEN POTTER
PK 6-1 207



6 LYNDON CRAWFORD
RC 6-0½ 198



7 DON ROGERS
FS 6-1 206



8 KARL DORRELL
FL 5-11 186



9 DAVID NORRIE
QB 6-5 220



10 RICK NEUHEISEL
QB 6-0½ 192



11 MATT STEVENS
QB 5-11½ 200



12 STEVE BONO
QB 6-4 210



15 TERRY MOORE
OLB 6-0 200



17 KEVIN BUENAFE
P 6-0 205



18 MIKE YOUNG
FL 6-1 185



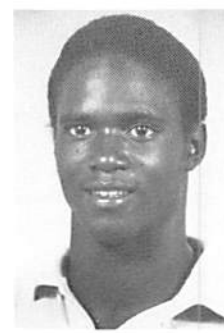
21 LUPE SANCHEZ
LC 5-9 187



22 BRYAN WILEY
FB 6-1 206



23 DEREK TENNELL
FB 6-4½ 225



24 DANNY ANDREWS
TB 5-11 175



25 JOHN LEE
PK 5-11 175



32 JOSH SHINNICK
FS 6-0 191



39 NEAL DELLOCONO
OLB 6-1 222



41 DOUG WEST
OLB 6-4 214



42 TOMMY TAYLOR
ILB 6-0½ 238



44 JEFF CHAFFIN
DLT 6-3½ 255



46 FRANK CEPHUS
FB 5-11 220

BRUINS



47 RON PITTS
RC 5-10 180



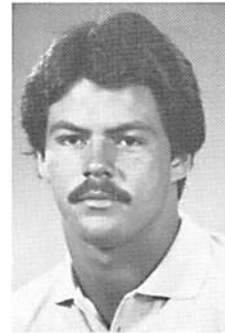
60 STEVE WILLIAMS
LG 6-3 243



63 MIKE HARTMEIER
LG 6-5 266



64 DAVID RANDLE
DLT 6-3½ 237



66 CHRIS YELICH
RG 6-4 284



67 DUVAL LOVE
LT 6-3 273



69 JOE GOEBEL
C 6-6 250



71 DAVE BARAN
C 6-5½ 267



72 SCOTT GORDON
RT 6-4½ 256



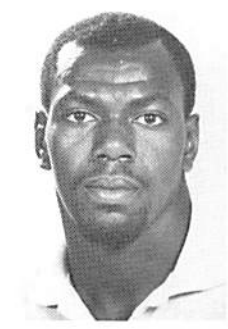
74 STEVE GEMZA
LT 6-8 275



78 CHRIS BLOCK
NG 6-3 256



79 ONNO ZWANEVELD
RT 6-5 261



81 GENE MEWBORN
ILB 6-2½ 232



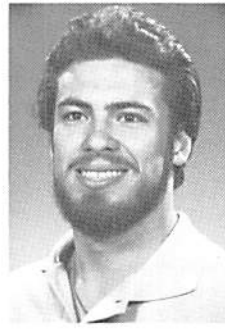
82 MIKE SHERRARD
SE 6-2 185



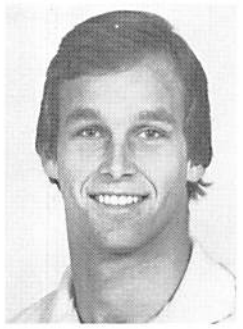
85 LEE KNOWLES
ILB 6-1 223



86 RON BUTLER
ILB 6-2 229



94 PAUL BERGMANN
TE 6-2 233



95 MARK WALEN
DRT 6-5 245



96 KENNY PAGE
DRT 6-3½ 238



97 HARPER HOWELL
TE 6-3 225



99 STEVE JARECKI
OLB 6-2 225

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FOOTBALL

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1983

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds. These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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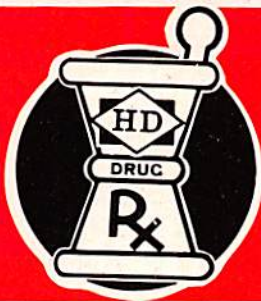
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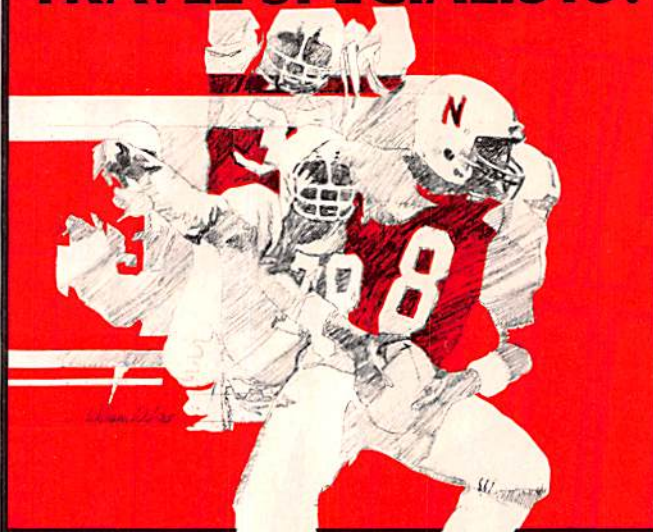
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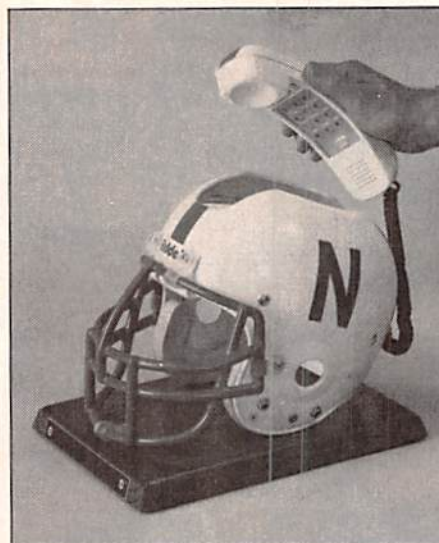
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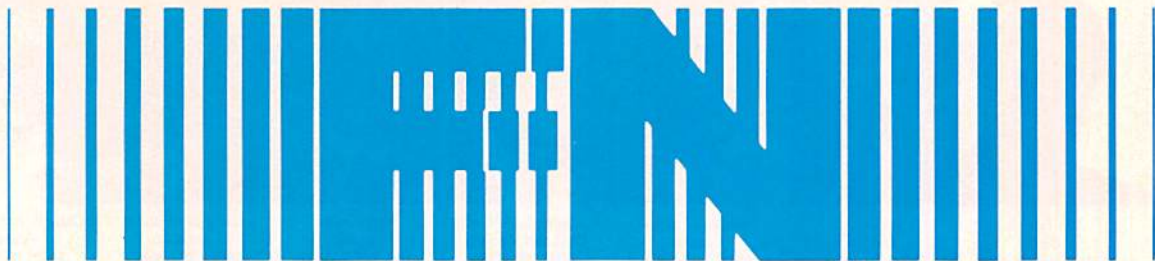
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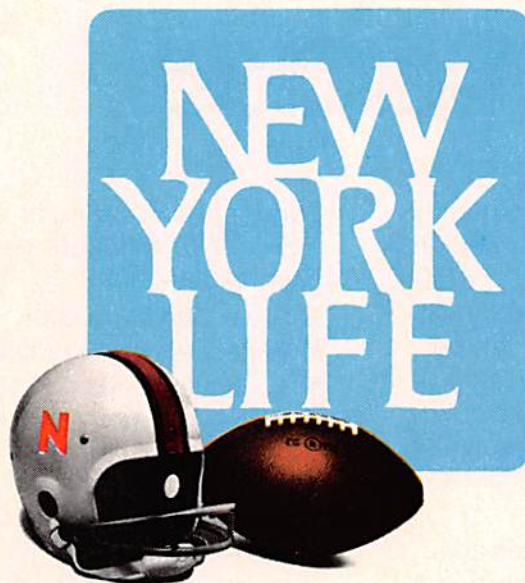
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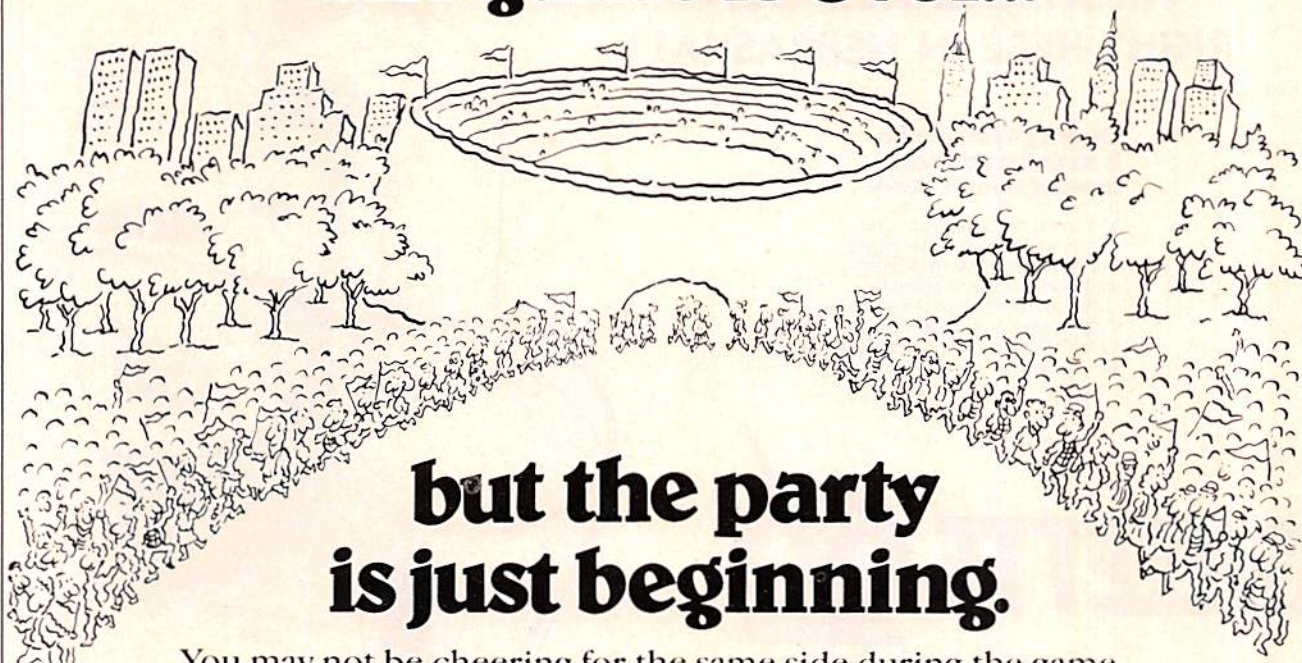
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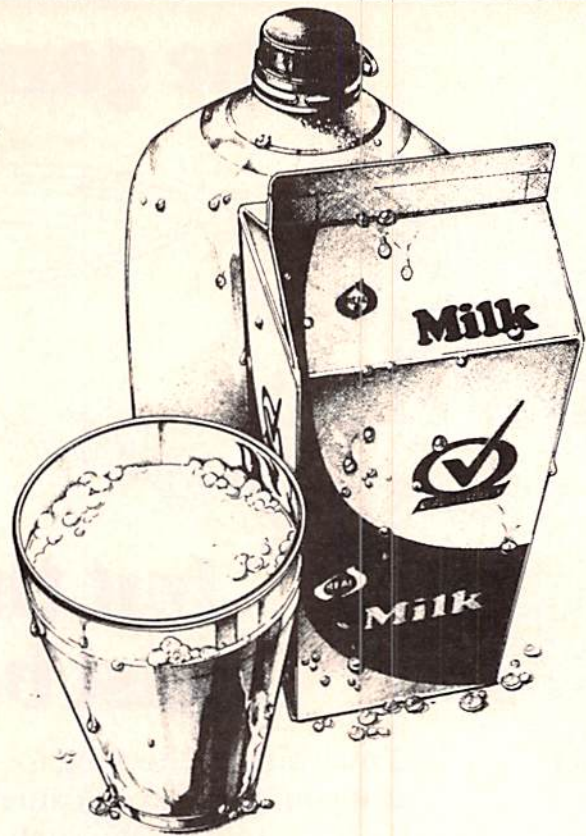
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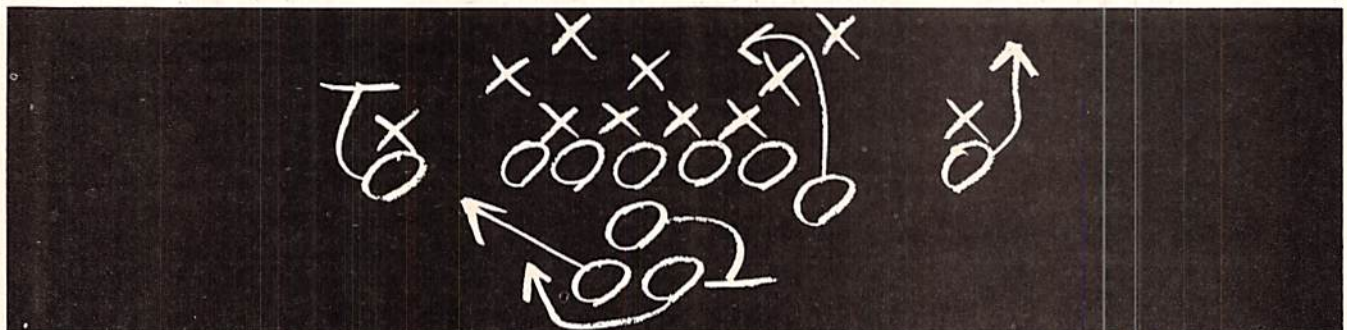
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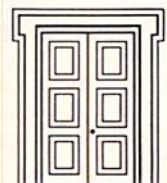
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School _____ List Offensive Position _____ /and Defensive Position _____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____
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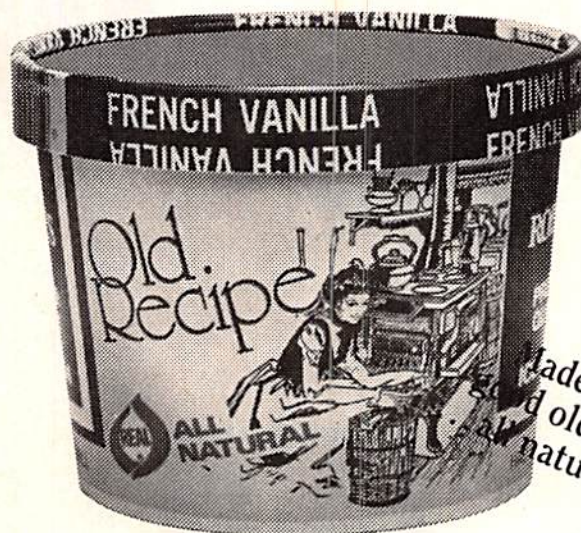
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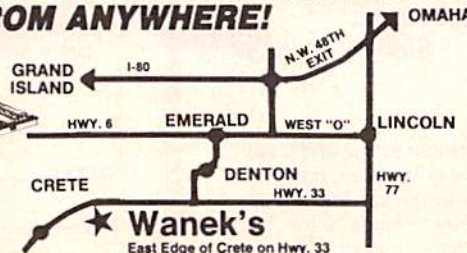
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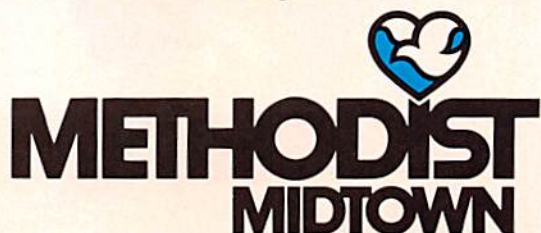
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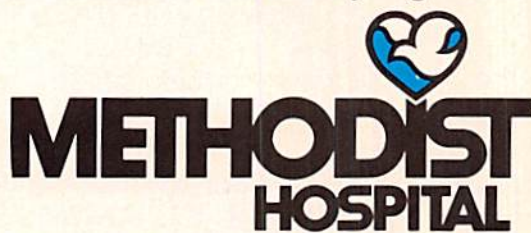
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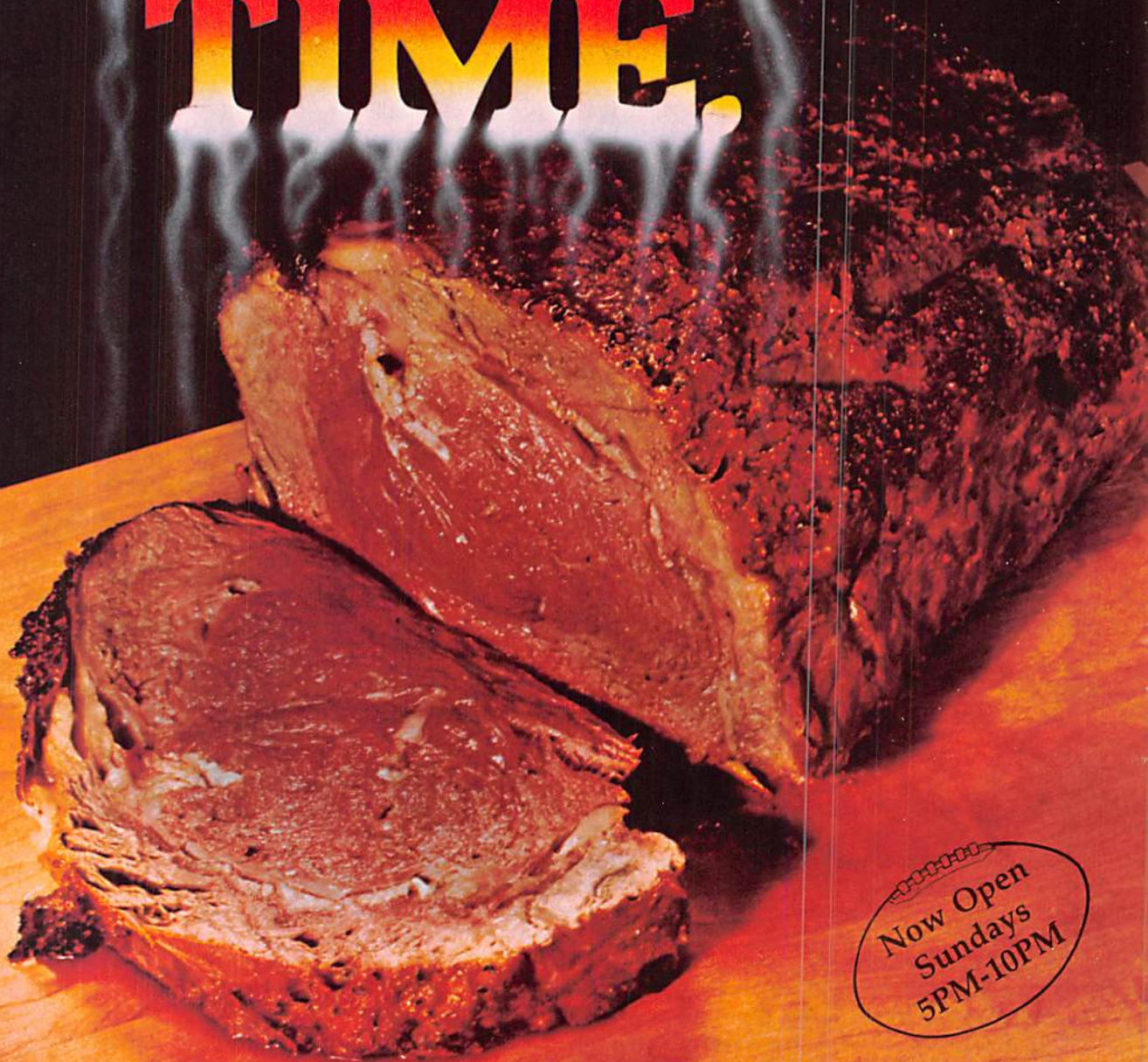


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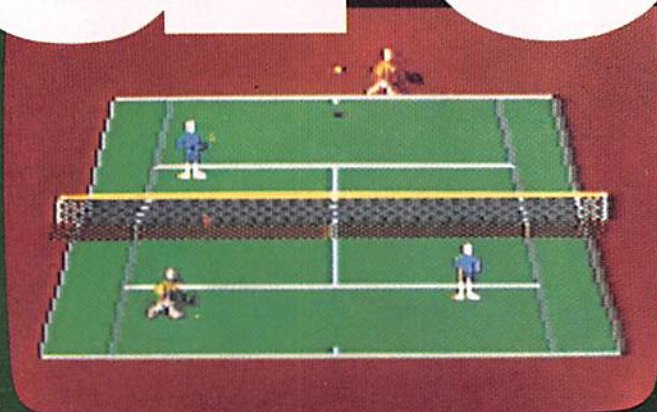
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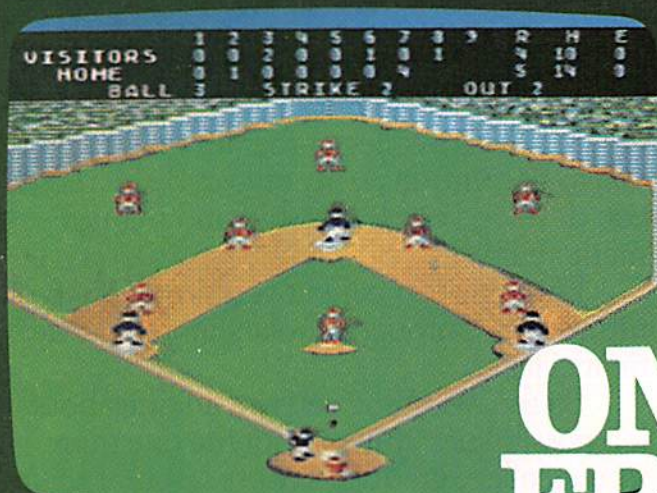
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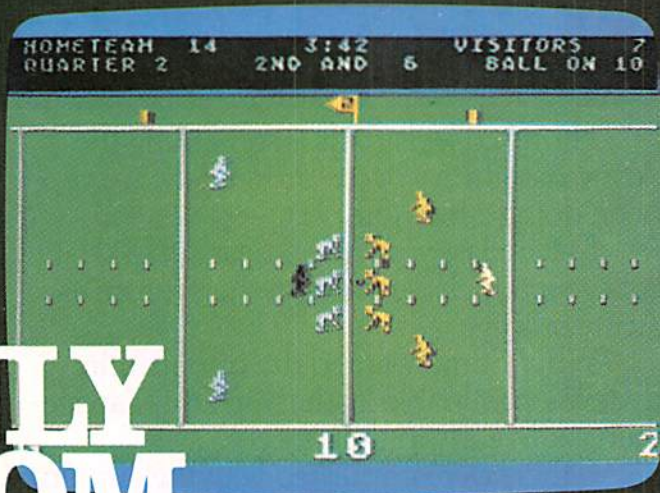
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quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey, a regular for three and-a-half years, all but one of the interior offensive line and the entire deep six on defense?

Stan Weber, who redshirted in '81 and missed '82 with a knee injury, perennial backup Doug Bogue and Donnie Campbell, who has the best arm of the three, were battling for the QB job at spring's end. Double-letter winners are available at all of the vacant interior line spots.

The rest of the offense looks solid with Isofatu Faraimo (404 yards), Mark Hundley (341) and Charles Crawford (322) on hand to carry the ball, and Mike Wallace (37 catches, 693 yards and six TDs) at split end.

Two-time all-league tackle Reggie



Chris Washington, Iowa State linebacker, led the Big Eight in solo tackles last year.

Singletary is indeed a terror on defense, and he'll have help up front from returning starters Bob Daniels (tackle), Mark Newton (noseguard) and L.E. Madison (end). Senior linebackers Stu Peters and Bill Keeley must replace Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley, who were the heart of last year's defense.

MISSOURI

You want running backs? The Tigers have recruited so many the last two years that Tracey Mack, their leading rusher in 1982 (484 yards), has been moved to linebacker. Redshirt freshmen Cameron Riley and Ron Floyd could challenge '82 freshman tailback starter Santio Barbosa (365 yards). Glenn Malvern (98) inherits the fullback job.

You want quarterbacks? Mizzou's got them, too. Alternating Marlon Adler (the league's top-ranked passer with 1,242 yards and seven TDs) and Brad Perry (839, six) worked well last year, so Warren Powers will probably do it again, though redshirt sophomore Warren Seitz could challenge.

The Tigers have good receivers returning despite the loss of James Caver, who led the league with 41 receptions for 634 yards, and tight end Andy Gibler. Back are Craig White (17 catches, 268 yards) and Curtland Thomas. And, there's

only one position change in the offensive interior.

The big questions on defense are the middle three and secondary, where all but one (rover Jeff Smith) are gone from the team that led the nation in pass defense. Taft Sales and Bobby Bell constitute a good pair of ends and Jay Wilson is a typical, no-nonsense Big Eight linebacker.

NEBRASKA

Pity poor Tom Osborne. The Cornhusker coach has fewer returning lettermen than any team in the league (nine).

But before you start sending out sympathy cards, take note: among them are three of the Big Eight's most potent offensive threats. Senior I-back Mike Rozier was the nation's fourth-leading rusher (1,689 yards, 15 TDs). Senior Turner Gill was the league's best combination run-pass quarterback (497 yards rushing, 1,182 passing, including 11 TDs). Wingback Irving Fryar accounted for 993 yards in all-purpose running, including 24 catches for 346.

Assuming the Huskers fill some holes in the offensive line with their usual wealth of replacements and find a tight end to take over for all-league Jamie Williams, there's no reason to think they won't lead the nation in total offense (518.6 average)

continued on page 46



Senior Nebraska I-back Mike Rozier was the nation's fourth-leading rusher last year.

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again in '83.

Graduation losses may have been more severe on defense, with only four starters back and three of the top four linebackers gone. Mike Knox is a solid LB and the most pleasant surprise of spring was the development of Mark Daum at the other LB spot.

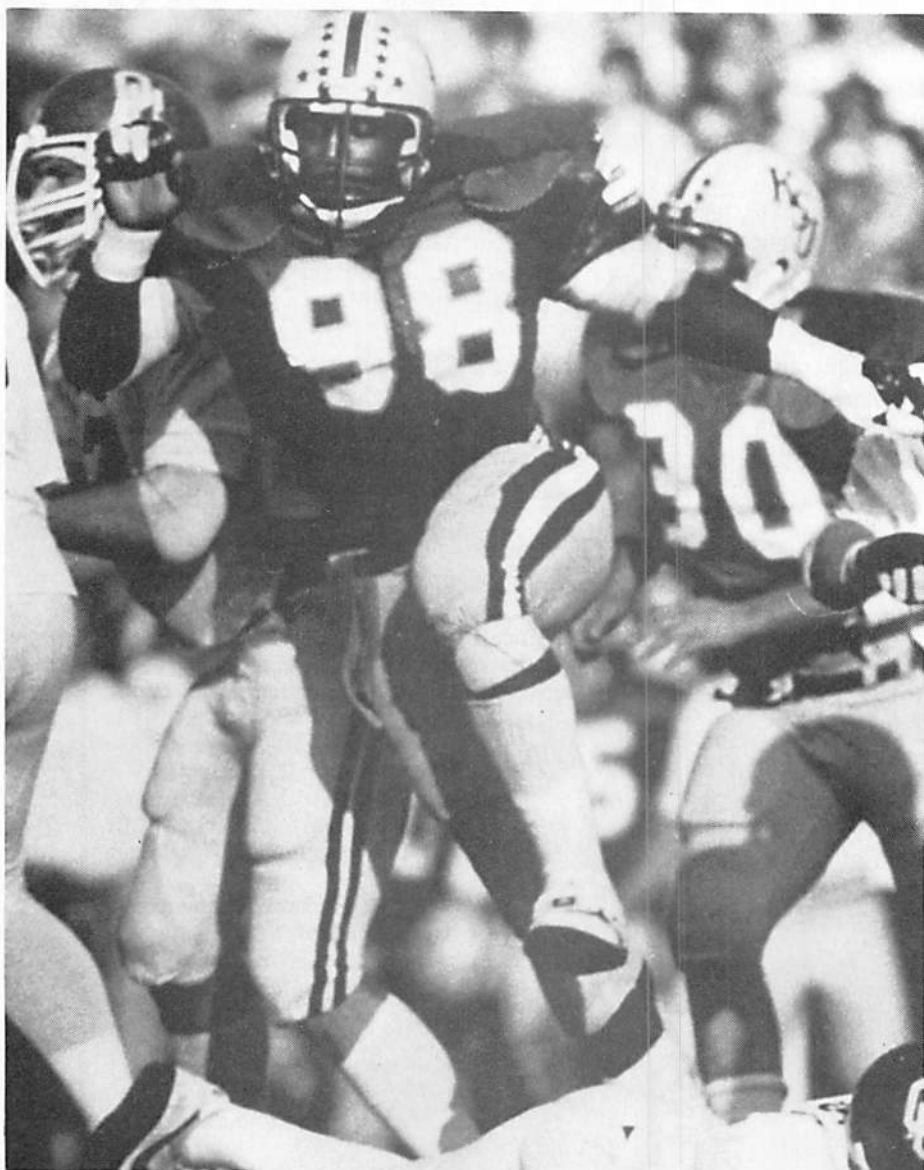
OKLAHOMA

It's hard to believe that with a runner like freshman sensation Marcus Dupree the Sooners would want to place more emphasis on their passing game. But that's just what Barry Switzer did last spring when Dupree was out with a pulled hamstring.

The results were mixed. Danny Bradley, a junior who like most OU quarterbacks is better on the option, emerged as No. 1 over JC transfer Mike Clopton. If Dupree stays healthy, look for the 6-3, 235-pound racehorse to carry the ball a lot out of the I-formation. Dupree was unstoppable the second half of the season and finished with 905 yards and 13 TDs. Freshman Spencer Tillman will add to OU's always-strong corps of runners.

The Sooners have three of the five starting interior linemen back on offense, plus all three starters at the receiving positions.

A young defense that took some lumps the past two years should be much improved with nine starters returning, including All-America tackle Rick Bryan, all-league linebacker Jackie Shipp and all-



Kansas State defensive tackle Reggie Singletary has twice been named All-Big Eight.

league end Kevin Murphy. OU coaches think moving Scott Case to free safety will help plug a leaky secondary.

OKLAHOMA STATE

There was nothing wrong with the Cowboys' offense last year, thanks primarily to the surprising running of tailback Ernest Anderson, who led the nation with 1,877 yards and is back for his senior season. The return of Shawn Jones (knee surgery) should allow Coach Jimmy Johnson to rest Anderson.

Ike Jackson, another returnee, did a commendable job at quarterback (1,254 yards but 14 interceptions to seven TDs), combining good passing and running skills. OSU should be a good offensive club again if it can replace the right half of

its line and get the ball to fleet transfer (Texas Tech) receiver Jamie Harris, the Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year in 1981.

A slight slip in defense was the main reason the Cowboys failed to match their 7-4 record and Independence Bowl bid of '81. Though OSU ranked 20th nationally in total defense, it gave up 31 touchdowns and was last in the league against the pass.

The Cowboys lost three defensive standouts—linebacker Mike Green, nose tackle Gary Lewis and tackle Gary Chachere—but back are end Rodney Harding and LB James Spencer. The moves of ex-QB Adam Hinds to cornerback and ex-running back Harry Roberts to strong safety should help the secondary.



Missouri linebacker Jay Wilson returns.

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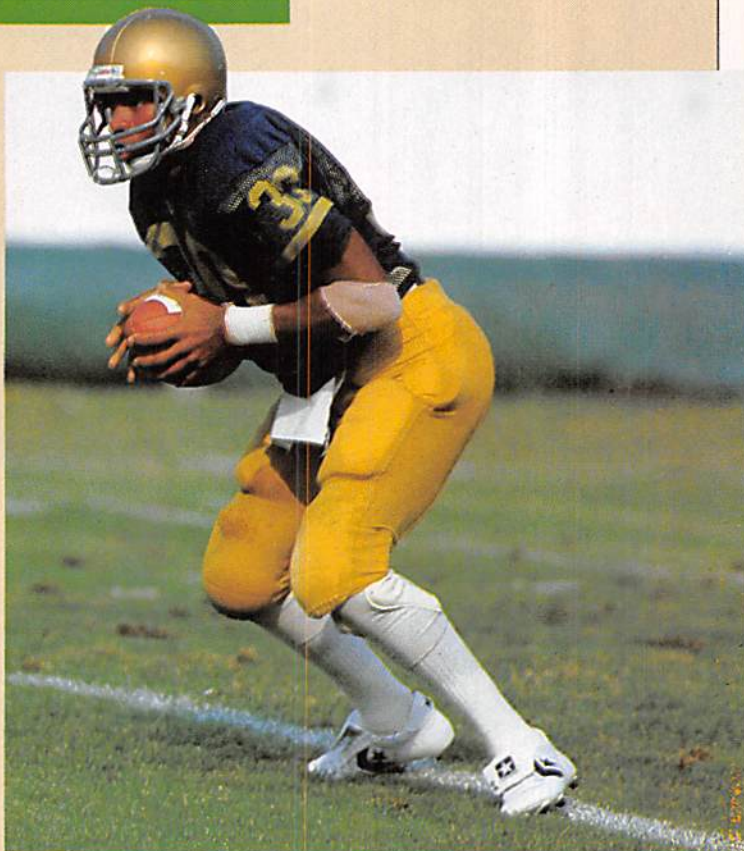
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TOP RETURN MEN FOR 1983



Nebraska's Irving Fryar was the nation's fourth leading punt returner last year.



Napoleon McCallum, Navy's versatile running back, had a 72-yard punt return against Virginia in 1982.

by Ron Bergman,
Oakland Tribune

What makes a good kick return? Or a good kick returner? An unknown authority named Charlie West knows. He was the assistant coach in charge of special teams on the squad that turned in what might have been the most famous kickoff return in college football history.

"The idea of kickoff returns," says West, now coaching defensive backs for a professional team, "is that whether they're designed to go left, right, or to the middle, they must all look alike at first to the kicking team."

"We try to kick out (block to the outside) and create vertical holes. If the kicker gets it to the goal line, the point of contact is somewhere between the 20 or 30-yard lines."

And a good kickoff return man?



Auburn's Lionel James led the nation's punt returners last season, averaging 15.8 yards.

"He's a guy who'll hit the play expecting the hole to be there," says West. "If it's there, he's the hero. If it's not, he gets killed. It's a courageous guy who will run it up in there just as if the hole is going to be there every time."

"A kickoff man doesn't have to be a good, elusive runner in terms of juking defenders. He just hits the hole straight ahead and blazes. A punt return man has to be niftier. He has to have the wiggle a kickoff man might not have."

West returned kicks for the University of Texas-El Paso in the late 1960s and remembers being courageous, if not too speedy. He recalls with painful resignation repeatedly getting caught from behind after going 80 yards.

continued

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TOP RETURN MEN

continued

His technique qualified him to be standing there on the sideline last November 20 as the special team he had coached so well broke one for a touchdown.

West coached at the University of California. And the return was the famous desperate five-lateral scramble that boosted the Bears over Stanford, 25-20.

That this was the first kickoff return for a TD by a Cal team in 19 years indicates the growing emphasis on special teams.

Back in 1970, for instance, 83 percent of all kickoffs were returned. Last year, only 56.1 percent were run back. That means five out of every 11 kickoffs weren't returned.

"The kickers are so much better," West says. "Some teams don't have good coverage, but the kickers are so good, they can kick it out of the end zone or put it anywhere they want."

Punt returns also have decreased over the years, although not as dramatically as kickoff returns. Punters also are better.

In 1970, 45.6 percent of all punts were



As a freshman last year, Cleve Pounds of Georgia Tech led the Atlantic Coast Conference in kickoff returns.

run back; last year 40.9 percent. Punts traveled almost a yard farther, on the average, last year than in 1981. Punt returns also went up, but only by one-tenth of a yard. Punts averaged 39.8 yards and were returned an average of 8.0 yards.

This year should be better for punt returners, thanks to a new rule. All players

on the kicking team now must remain two yards away from the returner while the ball is on its downward flight. Rules-makers were worried about injuries on those crushing hits that used to arrive simultaneously with the ball.

This is the biggest change in the rules since 1967 when only four players on the punting team were allowed to run downfield before the ball was kicked. The object was to promote runbacks and cut down on fair catches. That rule was dropped after one year.

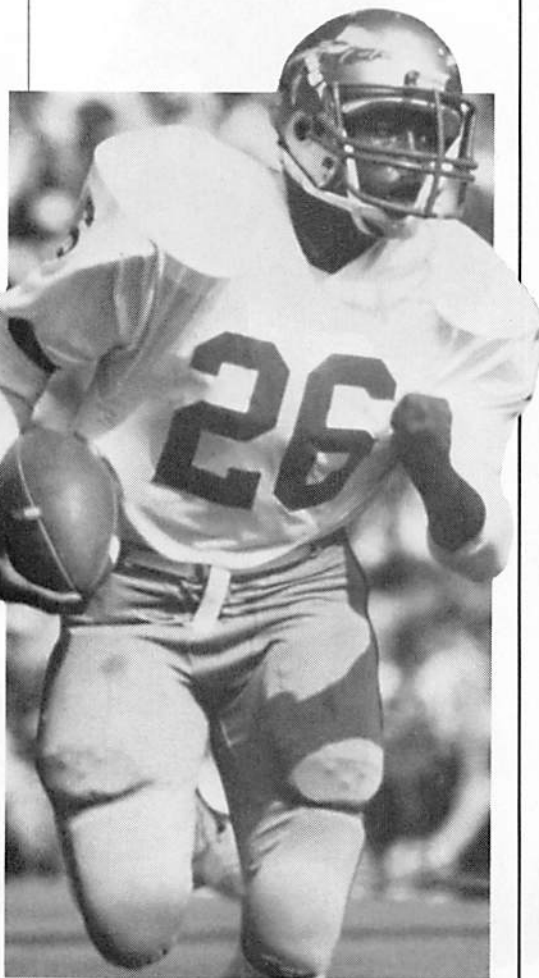
Back in 1950, by the way, no fair catches were allowed. That wrinkle was dropped after one year, too, for obvious reasons.

The new leeway rule for 1983 should help Lionel James, the leading punt returner from last year, who's back for another season at Auburn. James averaged 15.7 yards for his 25 returns, but didn't have any touchdowns.

Irving Fryar, a Nebraska senior, was the fourth leading punt returner in the nation last year in addition to being the leading pass receiver on the Cornhusker squad. Fryar had a 70-yard TD romp against Hawaii and also runs back kickoffs.

Temple is justly proud of Anthony Young, a junior from Pemberton, N.J., near Philadelphia. Considering how many good punt returners didn't score at all last year, Young's two TDs are remark-

continued



Besides ranking seventh in kickoff returns last year, Florida State's Greg Allen led the nation in scoring with 126 points.



A wide receiver for Kansas, Darren Green led the Big Eight in both punt and kickoff returns last season.

TOP RETURN MEN

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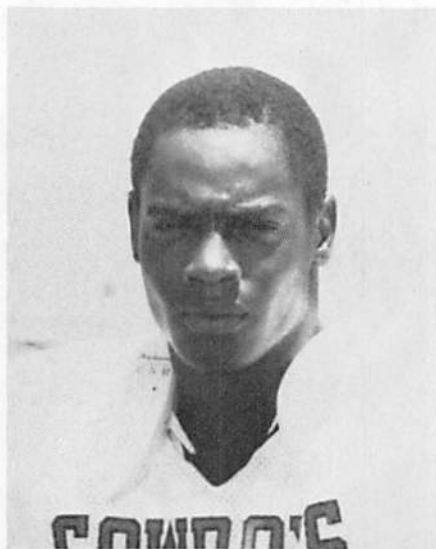
able. He broke one for 58 yards against Louisville and another for 65 yards against Colgate. Another TD against Boston College was called back because of a penalty. Young ranked 14th on the NCAA list for last season's accomplishments.

Eugene "Choo-Choo" Young is an Oregon senior who still is waiting for the first touchdown punt return of his career. Only 5-6 and 160, Choo-Choo is one of the most popular figures on campus and an Academic All-America. He disdains the fair catch, which makes him a real crowd pleaser.

Then there's Gerald McNeil, who makes Choo-Choo Young look like a down lineman. McNeil, who has ballooned four pounds to 142 on his 5-7 frame by using the weight room, was a consensus All-Southwest Conference wide receiver at Baylor. He led the SWC in punt returns with a 12.7 average, sixth best in the country.

Navy's Napoleon McCallum is a big (6-2, 208), versatile running back. He rushed 211 yards from scrimmage against Duke. Although he didn't return any punts for TDs, he did have a 72-yarder against Virginia in last season's opener and ran back four kickoffs for 80 yards against Boston College. In that game, he also caught eight passes for 72 yards.

Darren Green of Kansas is a wide receiver and also led the Big Eight in both punt and kickoff returns. He ran back a



Harry Roberts of Oklahoma State averaged 24.9 yards to rank fourth among the nation's 1982 kickoff returners.

punt return for 77 yards and a TD against Tulsa.

Another return man who found six points at the end of a punt return last season is Jack Westbrook of Georgia Tech. This senior is the Yellowjackets' starting strong safety and stunned Tennessee last season with his 72-yard TD jaunt.

In the Sugar Bowl against Georgia, Penn State's Kevin Baugh returned five punts for 106 yards. Earlier in the season, he returned seven for 108 yards against Rutgers.

Steve Griffin, a hot freshman last year at Purdue, ran back a punt 71 yards for a touchdown against Iowa and had a single-game high of 87 yards in kickoff return yardage against Ohio State.

Another slight return man at 5-8, 150, Leonard Harris still strikes fear into the hearts of Texas Tech opponents. A transfer from Austin College, Harris ranked second in Southwest Conference punt returns with an 11.1 average and also averaged 29.4 yards on kickoff returns. His 82-yard kickoff return against Arkansas was the longest ever against a team coached by Lou Holtz.

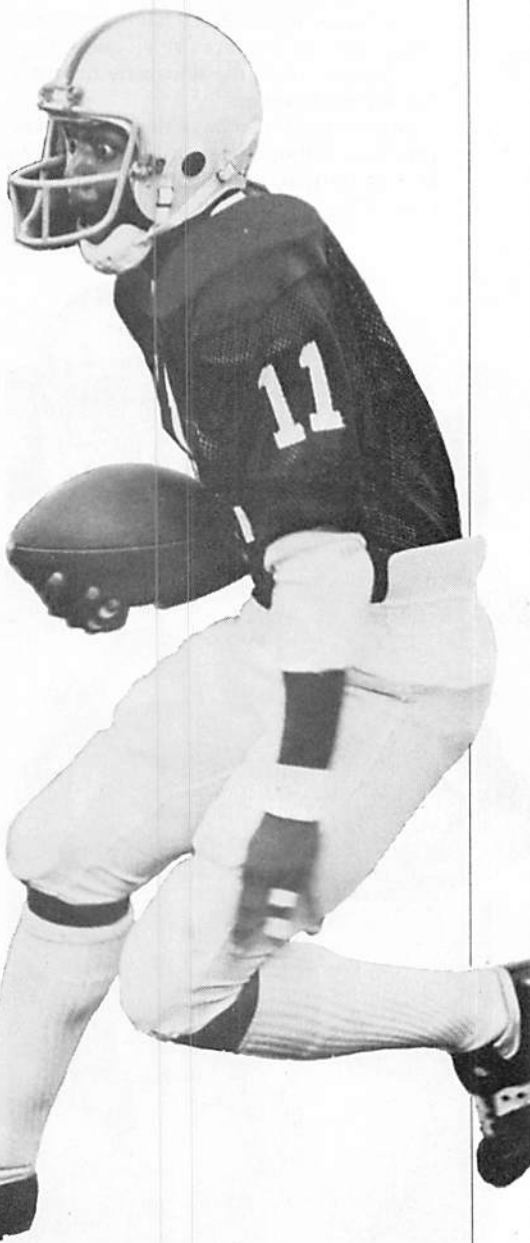
Back for another year at Arizona is Vance Johnson, the nation's No. 2 man last year in kickoff returns with a 27.2 average. He took one back 93 yards against Oregon State. Johnson is expected to handle punt returns this season as well as the starting duties at tailback. He runs the 40 in 4.3 seconds and is the NCAA's former long jump champ.

Elton Akins is the only kickoff returner to score more than once last year. He ran one back for Army 93 yards against Lafayette and another for 100 yards, a Miche Stadium record, against Columbia.

A split end from DeLand, Florida, Akins is a junior this season.

Sophomore Allen Pinkett has the Irish up at Notre Dame. This 5-9, 175-pounder ranked ninth last season in kickoff returns and went all the way for 93 yards against top-ranked Penn State.

As a freshman at Georgia Tech, Cleve Pounds led the Atlantic Coast Conference in kickoff returns, although it took a while for him to earn the job. He had only one return in the first half of the season, but finished averaging a respectable 23.4 yards a return, 18th best in the NCAA.



In the 1983 Sugar Bowl against Georgia, Penn State's Kevin Baugh returned five punts for 106 yards.



Against Rice last year Southwestern Louisiana's Clarence Verdin ran a kickoff back 95 for a TD.

Just a junior, Billy Allen, a 6-0, 200-pounder, specializes in long kickoff returns for Florida State as West Virginia found out when he scored on a 95-yard runback in the Gator Bowl. He also can play either tailback or defensive back. Allen was an Air Force veteran who walked on to the Seminole squad.

FSU's Greg Allen (no relation to Billy) is another top return man. He was seventh in the nation last year with a 25.7 average, and the leading scorer with 126 points.



Arizona's Vance Johnson ranked number two among the nation's kickoff returners in '82.

The Ragin' Cajuns at Southwestern Louisiana have a good one in Clarence Verdin. Against Rice in the 1982 opener, Verdin ran back a kickoff for a 95-yard touchdown. He finished as the sixth-ranked return man in the major college ranks with a 26.3 average.

Ken Williams, a highly touted freshman at Stanford last season, nearly broke a kickoff return against Southern California last season, but was brought down after 69 yards. This lean (6-2, 186) all-around athlete plays professional baseball in the summer for the Chicago White Sox organization.

Rounding out the list of return men to watch is Harry Roberts, the fourth leading kickoff returner last year. Roberts, a good-sized 6-2, 206-pounder, averaged 24.9 yards a return as a freshman for Oklahoma State. He has been moved from running back to the defensive secondary this season.



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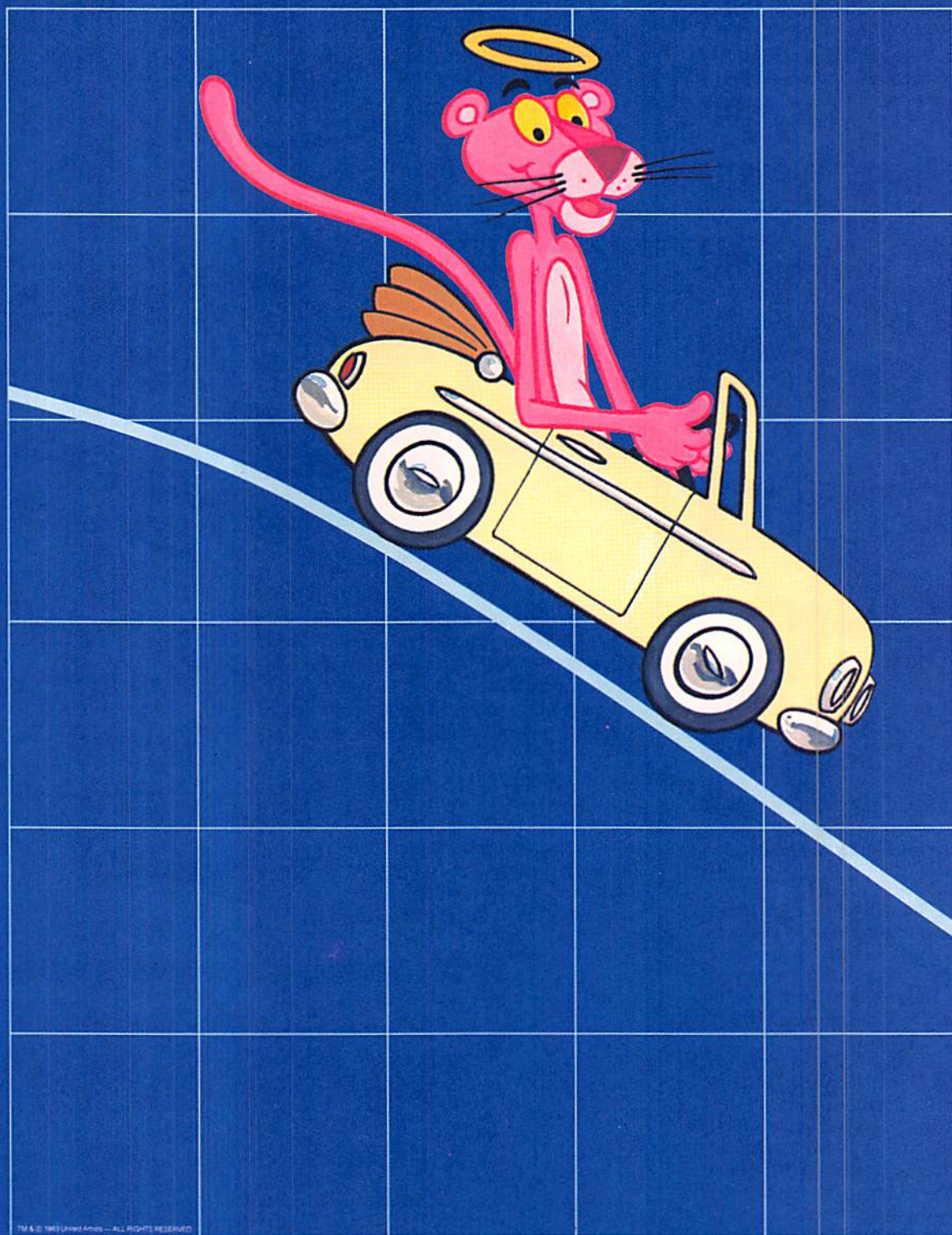
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STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

by Wayne Lockwood,
San Diego Union

Some Defensive Terms Explained

They are the cavalry tactics of defensive football, those rare times when folks trying to keep the ball out of their own end zone are permitted to attack rather than react.

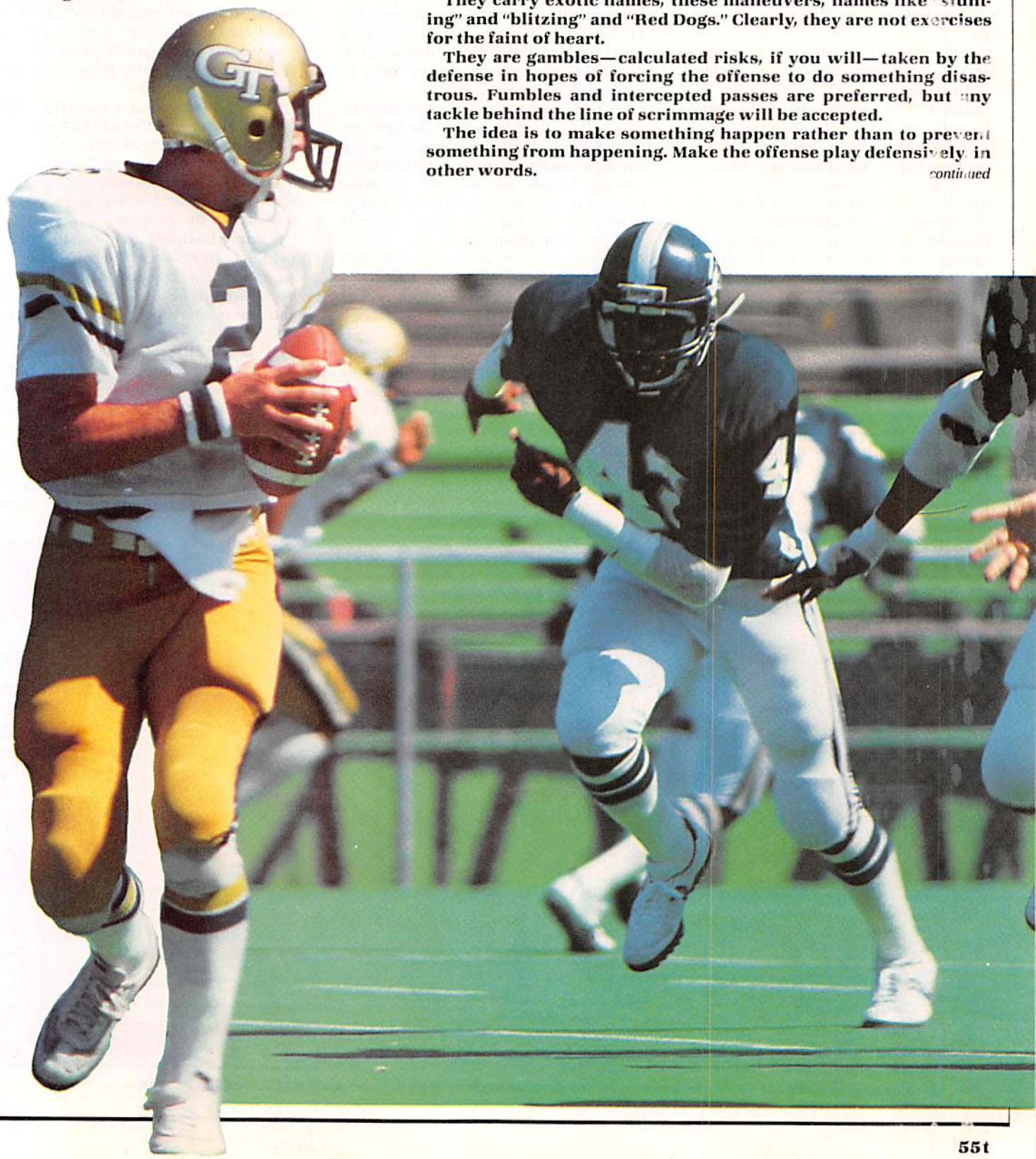
Fans love such moments. So do players, at least those who perform on defense. Coaches ... well, coaches view them as they would an opportunity to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope. It's exciting, but maybe not something you'd want to do on an everyday basis.

They carry exotic names, these maneuvers, names like "stunting" and "blitzing" and "Red Dogs." Clearly, they are not exercises for the faint of heart.

They are gambles—calculated risks, if you will—taken by the defense in hopes of forcing the offense to do something disastrous. Fumbles and intercepted passes are preferred, but any tackle behind the line of scrimmage will be accepted.

The idea is to make something happen rather than to prevent something from happening. Make the offense play defensively in other words.

continued



STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

continued

It sounds simple, but so does making nitroglycerine. One false move and either enterprise can blow up in your face.

"See those W's?" said one successful coach, pointing to his won-lost record. "Being willing to take some defensive risks accounted for a lot of those."

"See these gray hairs?" he added, pointing towards his distinguished profile. "Taking risks accounted for a lot of those, too."

Although the tactics under discussion may vary in their execution and design, all have a common goal. It is to confuse the opposition, to attack them where they least expect it in sufficient numbers to overwhelm those who are there. Jeb Stuart would understand. Or Crazy Horse.

The keys to success in such undertakings are stealth, surprise and speed. The defense must accomplish what it is about before the offense can react and take advantage of it. It must do what the offense is attempting to do, only sooner. No wonder people call this sport "contact chess."

"It may look like a lot of big guys knocking each other down," says one coach. "But if you can really appreciate what's happening, it's fascinating. Did the offense guess right, or the defense? Did one side guess right and lose anyway because somebody made a mistake, or a great play? There are always enough surprises to keep it interesting."

To understand what is going on, a football fan must first understand what each of these maneuvers is, and what each one

is intended to accomplish.

A "stunt" is just that—a trick or diversion to make it appear that one thing is happening when, in truth, the defense has something else in mind.

A stunt will involve defensive linemen and, frequently, linebackers as well. Rather than take their usual straight-ahead path, or stand their usual ground, linemen will charge at an angle, loop behind another defensive lineman looking for an area not defended by a blocker, or drop off the line of scrimmage entirely to man another defensive zone.

In combination with this, a linebacker may bolt forward to assume the line's responsibilities or take advantage of a gap caused by confusion among the blockers.

"A lot of times, you still have the same number of people doing the same things defensively," explains a coach. "It's just that they're different people than the offense expects to have doing them, and they're attacking from different angles."

"The idea is to create a split-second of confusion or hesitation. You can't hope for much more than that against a good football team."

"Red Dog" has become a commonly accepted term for rushing linebackers as well as defensive linemen, although most teams have their own, usually colorful, terminology for such tactics.

In conventional defensive situations, a linebacker will move laterally to the point of attack if he senses a running play, or carry out certain specific coverage as-

signments if it appears to be a pass. But in a Red Dog, he attempts to beat a surprised blocker into the offensive backfield so that he can disrupt a running play before it gets underway or tackle a passer before he can throw the football.

"It's a roll-the-dice thing," says a coach. "If you can get in there right away, you have a chance of making a big play. If you don't, you've left yourself vulnerable in some area and it's likely to result in a big play against you. If you're going to try it, you'd better have some pretty good athletes playing linebacker."

A Red Dog can involve one linebacker, or several. When defensive backs are added to the package, you have a blitz.

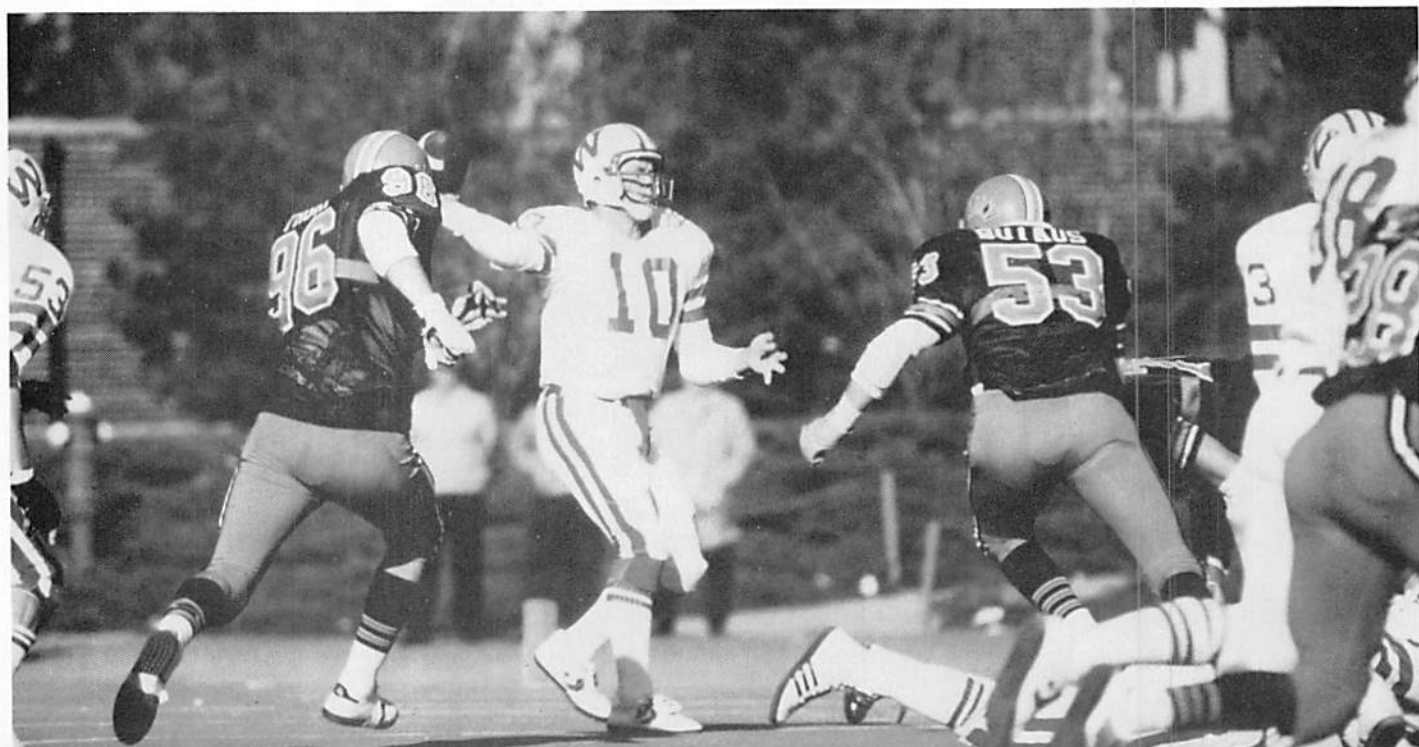
The defensive back most likely to blitz is the safety, although there are occasions when a team will choose to employ a cornerback for this purpose.

A safety, charging up the middle of the field, has an excellent chance of finding an unblocked lane into the offensive backfield. But he also has farther to run and leaves more open territory behind him.

"If you blitz the safety, he'd better make the tackle or you stand a very good chance of looking at six points," observes one coach. "It's the kind of thing most teams would want to do only once or twice a game, unless there are unusual circumstances."

Since any of these plays involves an element of risk, why would a coach choose to

continued



The main idea behind these defensive maneuvers is for the defense to go on the offensive and make something happen.

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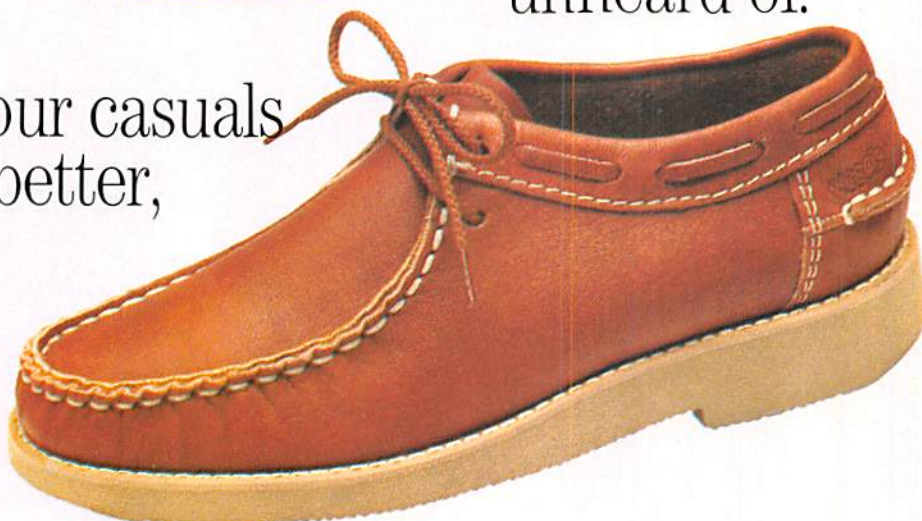


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STUNTING, BLITZING, RED DOGS

continued

use them at all?

"You wouldn't, if you knew you had the better team," one says frankly.

"If you could just sit there in a conventional defense and beat the other team with superior personnel, that's what you'd do. Why take a chance?"

"The trouble is, you're not always in that situation. Most teams these days are reasonably equal. And you're going to

surprise, blitzing on first down or in short-yardage situations in hopes of stopping the other team in its own backfield.

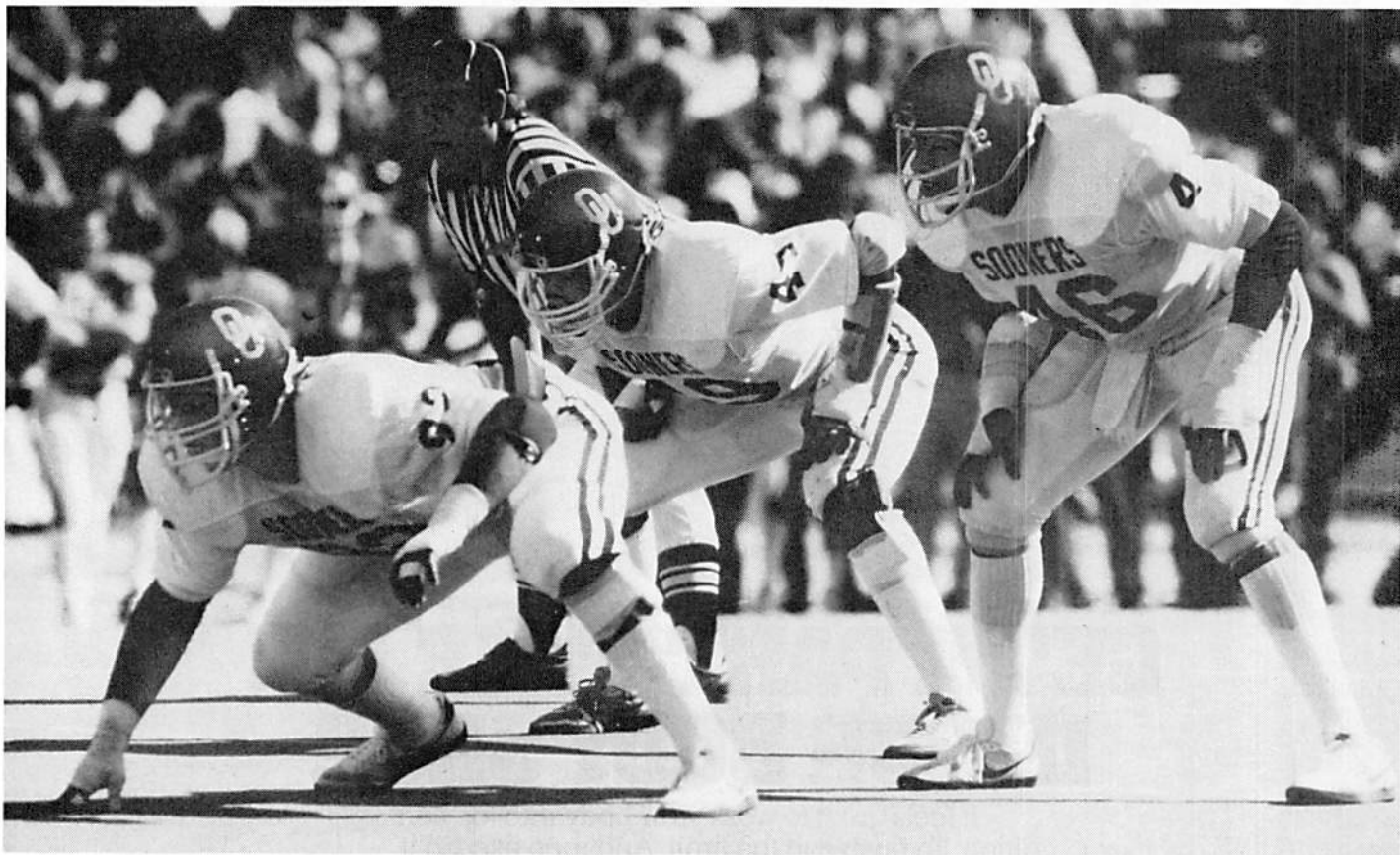
Some coaches feel the best time to attack defensively is when the offense is deep in its own territory and likely to be playing more tentatively. Others prefer to attack in the shadow of their own goal.

"They're already in scoring range," explains one of these. "It's time to try some-

"If you blitz and you don't get to the quarterback, what happens?" asks a coach rhetorically. "You have a lot of receivers out there with single coverage. You'd better have some people who can cover them."

No matter why or when they choose to blitz, all coaches seem agreed on one thing: It had better come as a surprise.

"If you don't disguise what you're doing,



Stealth, surprise and the ability to disguise what's coming combine to make defensive charges successful.

play a certain number of teams—hopefully not too many—that have better personnel than you do. You can't just sit there and let them beat you, especially if they're a good passing team. You have to shake up the odds a little bit."

There are almost as many ideas about how and when to do this as there are coaches. Some prefer to gamble only when they feel they have the opposition at a disadvantage—third down and long yardage, for example.

"The chances are they're going to throw the ball," explains one coach. "That's going to take them longer, and there are more moving parts. If you blitz, you have a better chance of getting to them before they can attack you in the area you have weakened."

Other coaches prefer the element of

thing else. You've got to gamble more."

Likewise, opinion is divided as to whether it is more advisable to blitz when your defensive secondary is weak at pass coverage, or when it is strong.

Those following the first school of thought feel that the blitz is a necessary tactic to relieve some pressure on the defensive backs.

"If the defensive backs aren't real strong, then they're going to have trouble covering anyway," reasons one coach. "If you blitz, you give the passer less time and have a better chance of forcing a mistake."

Advocates of the second point of view note that a blitz is likely to leave you in man-to-man coverage over some parts of the field, a circumstance favoring a team with good defensive backs.

sooner or later you're going to get killed," says one coach. "A good quarterback can pick you apart if he can tell what you're up to."

"It's important to keep him guessing until the last second. You have to blitz when he doesn't expect it, not blitz when he does, and come with different people than he is prepared for."

Whatever happens, good or bad, there is liable to be a big play when the blitz is involved.

"You have to understand that when you try it," says a coach. "If you play with fire, sometimes you are going to get burned. The idea is to burn the other team more than they burn you. Otherwise, there's not much reason to do it."

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1982 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

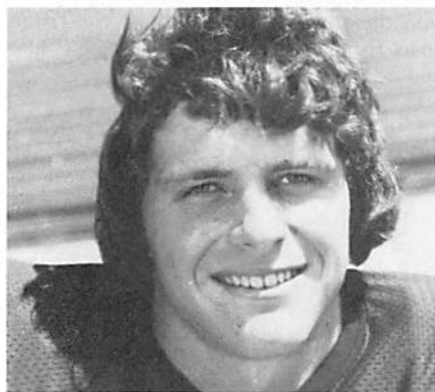
UNIVERSITY DIVISION

This year the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) have chosen a 25-man squad from the University Division and a 24-man squad from the College Division as the 1982 Academic All-America foot-

ball players.

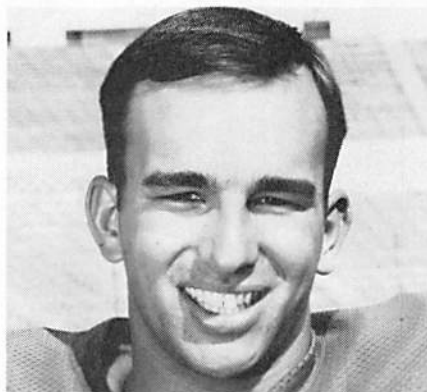
To be eligible for the teams a player must be a regular performer for his school's team and must have at least a 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the previous year.

At the University level, the offensive team combined for an average GPA of 3.60 while the 13-man defensive team had a 3.65 GPA. In the College Division, 20 of the players had GPAs of 3.7 or above and the team's average GPA was 3.81.



Mark Carlson
Iowa State University

I feel it's the greatest award any football player can receive, because it shows you put as much time into your studies as you do on the field. (It meant) later hours, fewer parties, and weekends when I sacrificed some social life. I came to Iowa State with the idea of getting the best education I could, and I wasn't going to cheat myself out of it.



Jeff Kubiak
U.S. Air Force Academy

This is the most prestigious honor I've ever received. I think it's a great honor to be recognized for being more than just a punter. You have to have a strong desire to keep your grades up here—it really all boils down to a lot of time and a lot of work. I look forward to the challenge of (receiving this honor) next season.



Todd Blackledge
Penn State

Winning (this honor) last year was as important to me as any award I received in my Penn State career. I've always felt that academic work and activities off the football field were as important to a football player as anything he's involved with in college.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	GPA
QB	Todd Blackledge, Penn State	3.9
RB	Mark Hundley, Kansas State	3.8
RB	Derrick Harmon, Cornell	3.4
WR	Cormac Carney, UCLA	3.67
WR	Kevin Guthrie, Princeton	3.5
TE	John Frank, Ohio State	3.75
C	David Rimington, Nebraska	3.21
OG	Stefan Humphries, Michigan	3.94
OG	Rob Fada, Pittsburgh	3.26
OT	Joseph Smith, Ohio State	3.95
OT	Harvey Salem, California	3.3
KS	Chuck Nelson, Washington	3.47

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Dan Gregus, Illinois	4.87*
DL	J.C. Pelusi, Pittsburgh	3.38
DL	John Bergren, Stanford	3.64
DL	Mike Terry, Tennessee	4.0
LB	Scott Radicec, Penn State	3.41
LB	Kyle Borland, Wisconsin	3.71
LB	Robert Thompson, Michigan	3.21
LB	Mark Carlson, Iowa State	3.22
DB	Terry Noage, Georgia	3.85
DB	Darren Gale, Kansas State	4.0
DB	Dave Folsom, Brown	3.85
DB	Harry Hamilton, Penn State	3.57
P	David Heppe, Nevada-Reno	3.79

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB	Alan Risher, Louisiana State	3.25
RB	Mike Dotterer, Stanford	3.20
RB	Tom Holt, Drake	3.75
WR	Michael Redding, Holy Cross	3.65
WR	Tim Stracka, Wisconsin	3.46
TE	Phil Denfeld, Wake Forest	3.37
C	Rick Chitwood, Ball State	3.90
OG	Blake Wingle, UCLA	3.45
OG	Pat Rowe, Yale	3.2
OT	Randy Theiss, Nebraska	3.48
OT	Ellis Gardner, Georgia Tech	3.40
KS	Bruce Kallmeyer, Kansas	3.5

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Ed Reynolds, Virginia	4.0
DL	Ivan Lesnik, Arizona	3.42
DL	Joe Margolis, Harvard	3.5
DL	David Bullek, Holy Cross	3.73
DL	Bill Weber, Nebraska	3.71
LB	Joe Donohue, Long Beach State	4.0
LB	Mark Stewart, Washington	3.26
LB	Michael Johnson, Virginia Tech	3.45
DB	Mark Robinson, Penn State	3.36
DB	Kris van Norman, Nebraska	3.7
DB	Matt Vanden Boom, Wisconsin	3.4
DB	James Britt, Louisiana State	3.6
P	Jeff Kubiak, Air Force	3.61

*on a 5.0 scale

continued

continued

COLLEGE DIVISION



Dave Butler
Shippensburg State College

The Academic All-America award is more gratifying to me than any other award I have ever received. I was an All-Pennsylvania Conference player, but that award did not recognize work in the classroom. This award is more meaningful to me because it tells people that I did not go to college just to be a football player. It tells them I wanted to excel in the classroom.

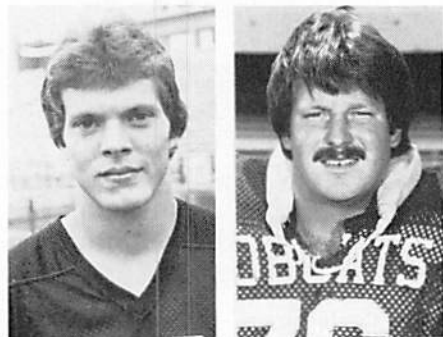


Jim Donnelly
Case Western Reserve University

(This honor) means more to me than being selected to the regular All-America team ... (It) means that not only have I played football well, but also achieved academically at a fine university like Case Reserve—it fulfills a double challenge.

Mike Wynn
Southwest Texas State

I viewed the Academic All-America honor as an effort outside of football ... it gave me something else to strive for off the field, apart from the team concept, which is all-important on the field.



Kenny Moore
Indiana University, Pennsylvania

As a football player and student, it's an honor to be recognized at the national level ... This was probably one of the most gratifying awards I have received ... Working hard—that's the key, (and) I can use my studying habits on the football field.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	GPA
QB	Dave Broecker, Wabash	3.9
RB	James Donnelly, Case Western Reserve	4.0
RB	Jim Bright, Northern Colorado	3.32
WR	John Ward, Cornell	3.9
WR	Tom Schott, Canisius	3.74
TE	Curt Rodin, Pacific Lutheran	3.64
C	Kurt Brinks, Hope	3.9
OG	Lee Schaefer, Macalester	3.95
OG	John Dickinson, Hampden-Sydney	3.83
OT	Tom Jones, Wittenberg	3.88
OT	Scott Shier, LaVerne	3.61
KS	Daniel Deneher, Montclair	3.74

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Chris Matheus, Lawrence	3.88
DL	Jerus Campbell, South Dakota	3.89
DL	Jeff Kurtzman, Heidelberg	3.88
DL	Dave Butler, Shippensburg	3.6
LB	Bruce Drogosch, Albion	3.7
LB	Clark Toner, Nebraska-Omaha	3.91
LB	Bob Cordaro, Rochester	3.73
DB	Kenny Moore, Indiana	3.77
DB	Neal Davidson, Bates	3.83
DB	Kirk Hutton, Nebraska-Omaha	4.0
DB	Buster Crook, Puget Sound	3.83
P	Ron Johnson, Fort Hays	4.0

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB	Kyle Blickenstaff, Harding	3.95
RB	J.C. Anderson, Illinois Wesleyan	4.0
RB	Andy Howard, Butler	3.45
WR	Jerry Turner, Delta State	4.0
WR	George Troutman, Capital	3.90
TE	Scott Lilja, Macalester	3.92
C	Dave Schanbacher, Shippensburg	3.3
C	Grant Feasel, Abilene Christian	3.82
OG	Mike Wynn, Southwest Texas	3.71
OG	Steve Milo, Bridgewater	3.84
OT	Dan Leveille, Northern Michigan	3.66
OT	Brian Threlkeid, Puget Sound	3.6
KS	H. Hiter Harris, III, Hampden-Sydney	3.84

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Mike Sidor, Allegheny	3.82
DL	Bob Pressley, Missouri-Rolla	3.63
DL	Roy Pettibone, Northeast Missouri	3.9
DL	Bill Wheeler, Wabash	3.69
DL	Dan Borgenheimer, North Dakota State	3.60
LB	Nick D'Angelo, John Carroll	3.8
LB	Mike Logan, Merchant Marine Academy	3.66
LB	Mark Weeks, Newberry	3.72
DB	Randy McCall, North Colorado	3.51
DB	Dave Robertson, Emporia	3.93
DB	Randy Edwards, Baldwin-Wallace	3.70
P	Marty Stupek, Millikin	3.82



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QUIZ

1.) Oklahoma holds the record for the longest winning streak in NCAA history at 47 games (1953-57). The second longest success skein of 39 straight belongs to which school?

- a.) Texas
- b.) Washington
- c.) Alabama
- d.) Nebraska

2.) With 261 catches, Tulsa's Howard Twilley holds the NCAA mark for most career receptions. Who ranks number two on the list?

- a.) Darrin Nelson, Stanford
- b.) John Jefferson, Arizona State
- c.) Emanuel Tolbert, SMU
- d.) Ron Sellers, Florida State

3.) Which quarterback ranks second behind BYU's Jim McMahon (9,536) in NCAA career passing yards?

- a.) Jack Thompson,

Washington State

- b.) Chuck Hixson, SMU
- c.) Mark Herrmann, Purdue
- d.) Marc Wilson, BYU

4.) In 1981, USC's Marcus Allen set the NCAA rushing mark for average yards per game in a season at 212.9 yards a contest. Which running back holds second place?

- a.) Herschel Walker, Georgia
- b.) Ed Marinaro, Cornell
- c.) O.J. Simpson, USC
- d.) George Rogers, South Carolina

5.) In 1978, Eddie Lee Ivey of Georgia Tech gained 356 yards against Air Force to establish the NCAA single game rushing standard. That's six yards better than the second highest one-game effort by:

- a.) Ron Johnson, Michigan
- b.) Mike Adamle, Northwestern

c.) Mercury Morris, West Texas State

- d.) Eric Allen, Michigan State

6.) Notre Dame, at .770, holds the collegiate record for all-time winning percentage. Which team ranks second?

- a.) Michigan
- b.) Oklahoma
- c.) Army
- d.) USC

7.) Yale has produced more consensus All-Americans (100) than any other NCAA football team. The runnerup spot belongs to:

- a.) Notre Dame
- b.) Harvard
- c.) Ohio State
- d.) Penn State

8.) Chicago's Jay Berwanger won the first Heisman Trophy

in 1935. Who won the second?

- a.) Davey O'Brien, TCU
- b.) Tom Harmon, Michigan
- c.) Larry Kelley, Yale
- d.) Doc Blanchard, Army

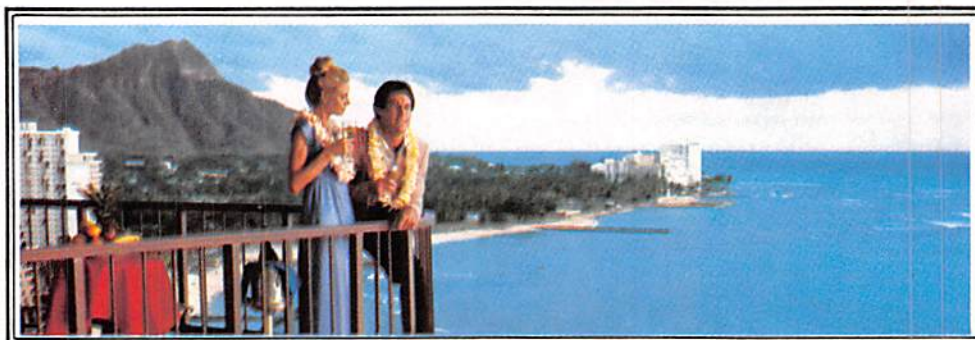
CORRECT ANSWERS

- 1.) b. Washington (1908-14)
- 2.) a. Darrin Nelson (1977-81)
- 3.) c. Mark Herrmann (1977-80)
- 4.) b. Ed Marinaro (209.0, 1971)
- 5.) d. Eric Allen (350 v. Purdue, 1971)
- 6.) a. Michigan (.743)
- 7.) b. Harvard (89)
- 8. c. Larry Kelley

*Some folks settle for the end zone.
I'll take the 50-yard line every time. Which is not to say
I'm always a spectator. I mean like right now
I could tackle the surf, catch some rays, run down the beach.
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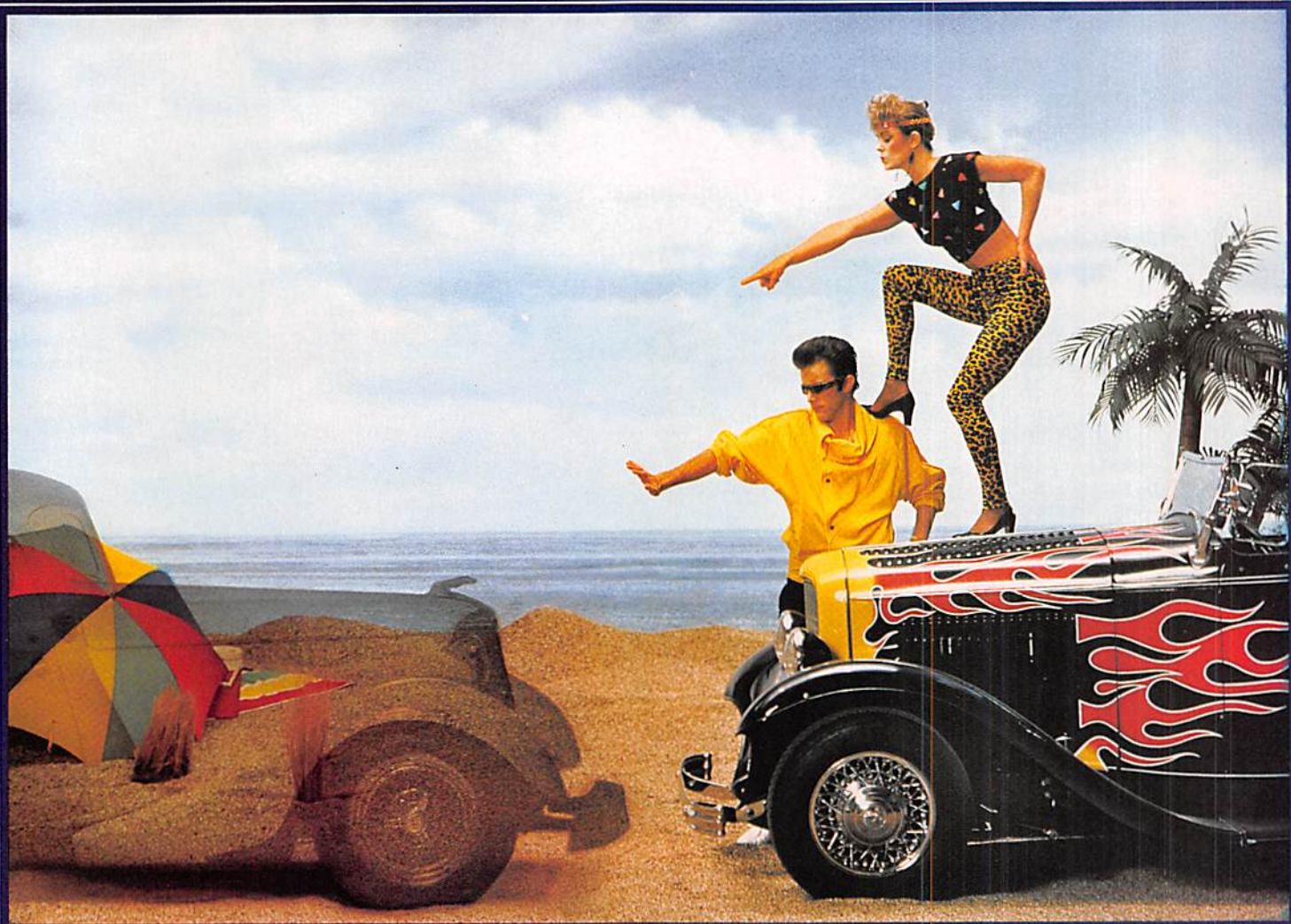
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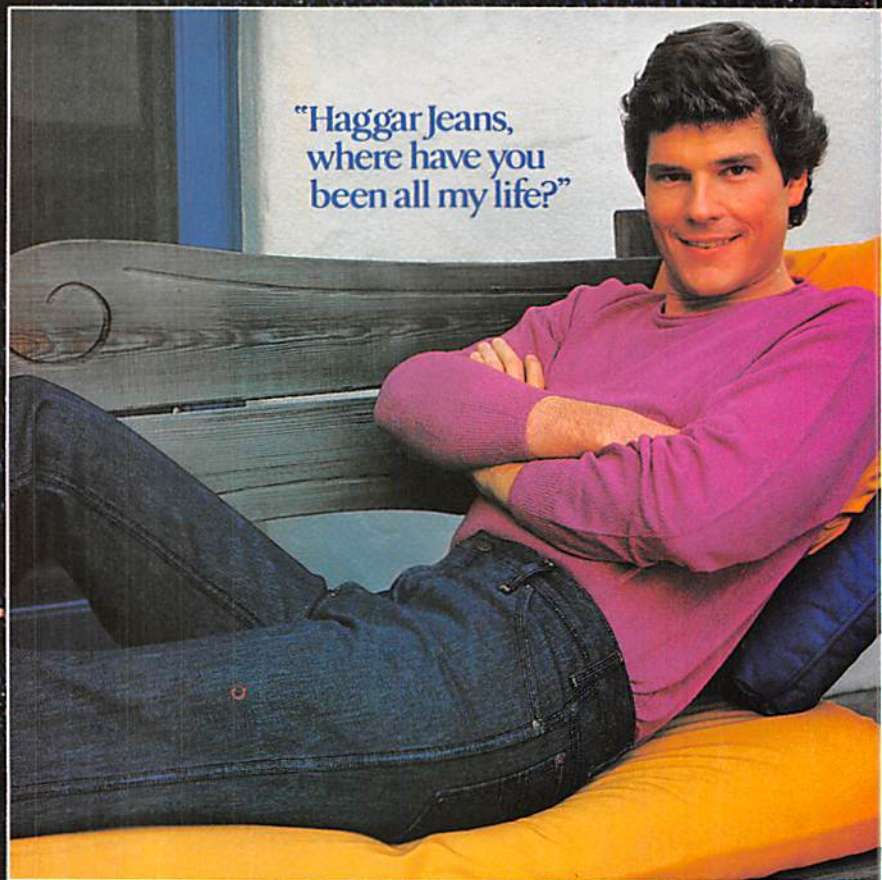
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A Strategic Look at Kickoffs

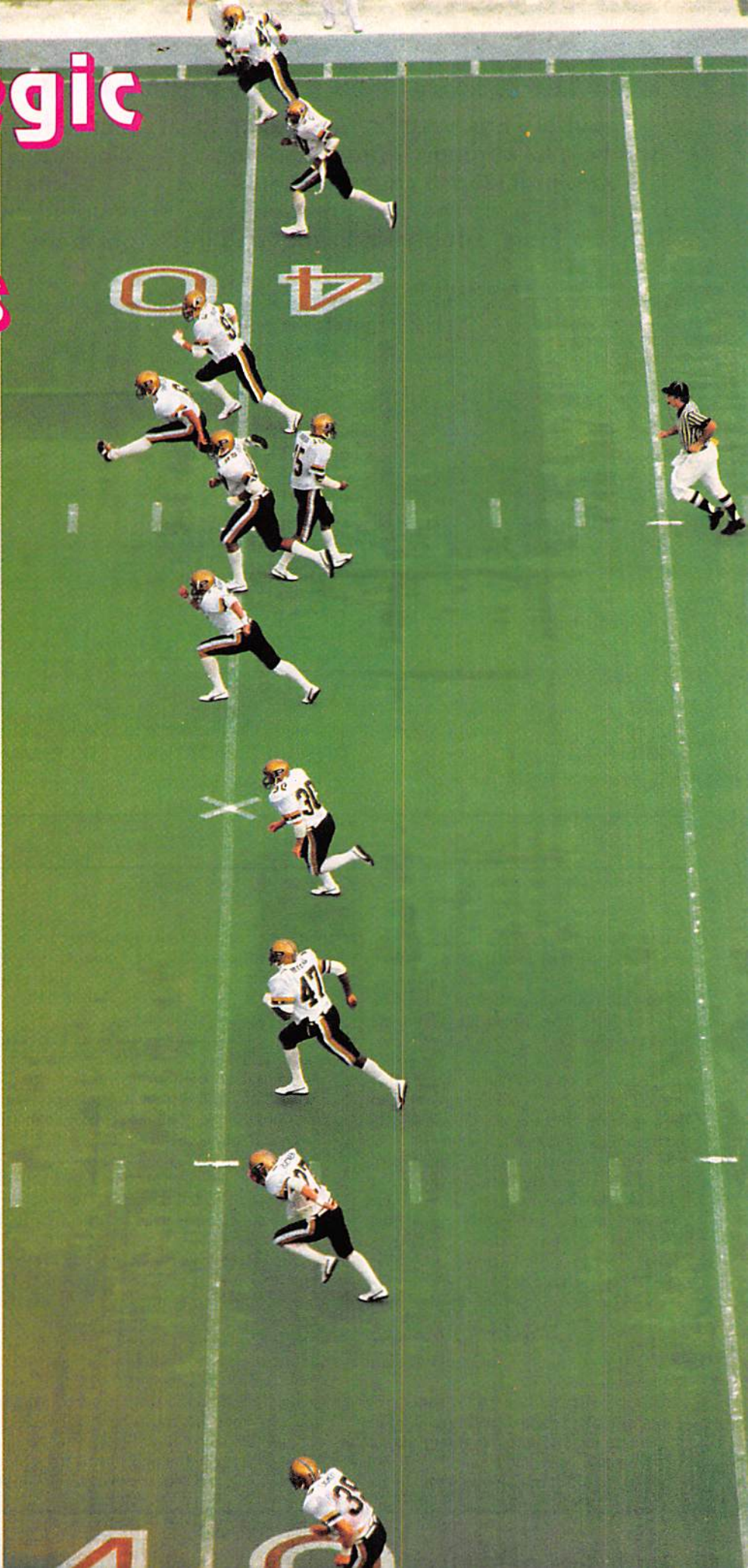
by David Davidson,
Atlanta Journal

A football game couldn't start without one, but the kickoff in today's game has evolved into much more than simply a way of beginning a half, or a means of turning the ball over to the opposing team following a touchdown, field goal or safety.

The primary thrust of rules changes since the first legislation was written in 1876 has been fairness to both sides and safety.

In the beginning, the team which scored was rewarded by receiving a

continued



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Phil Mahre

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Kickoffs

continued

kickoff from the opposing team, a rule which lasted until 1903 when the team scored upon was given the option of receiving or kicking off. And except for very rare instances, the option was invariably to receive.

Pioneer coaches such as John Heisman and "Pop" Warner, like "Bear" Bryant during college football's modern era, studied the rule book with the idea of gaining the maximum advantage allowable.

So, while the original rules in 1876 required the receiving team to line up at least 10 yards from where the ball was spotted (which was the 50-yard line back then), there was no onside kick rule as we know it today. Therefore, the kicker could drive the ball as far as he could, or he could barely nudge the ball, then pick it up and run with it. Not until 1893 was the rule changed to say the ball must travel 10 yards before the kicking team can recover.

Stagg considered the first of his many contributions to American football a tactic used on kickoff returns: the infamous flying wedge, conceived in 1884 but not widely used until four years later. The re-

ceiving team formed themselves, by actually locking arms, in the shape of a 'V' with the ballcarrier inside, just behind the apex. It was a formidable, but not always totally successful strategy.

Yale's Walter Heffelfinger is generally credited with discovering the most effective method of combating the human wedge. He would rush straight at the formation, then leap high in the air, over the forward blockers and flatten the ballcarrier.

In 1888, Stagg countered the Heffelfinger method by having two players advance outside the wedge to block would-be tacklers.

The wedge was outlawed, but in 1911 a rule was added which still stands today barring a player from concealing the ball beneath his clothing or substituting any other article for the ball. The rule was adopted because Warner's Carlisle Indian team would huddle on the kickoff and place the ball under the back of one of the players' jerseys. And when Warner had silhouettes of footballs sewn on Carlisle jerseys, Harvard coach Percy Haughton informed Warner that a crimson football

would be used in the game.

In time, the rules were refined, a process that continues today. In 1912 the field was reduced to 100 yards with two 10-yard end zones, and the kickoff was moved from midfield back to the kicking team's 40-yard line.

In a further effort to discourage wedge-like formations of blockers on kickoffs, the college football rules committee required receiving teams to have at least five players within five yards of the line from which the ball is kicked. Tees were first legalized in 1948, but when the size of those platforms got out of hand the rule was amended in 1965 restricting the height to no more than two inches.

Since then, there have been only two rules changes. In 1972, a rule allowing teams to recover kickoffs in their opponents' end zones was repealed, and in 1974 blocking below the waist was banned. "The 1974 rule has prevented untold knee and ankle injuries which were the result of vicious blocks," observed David Nelson, who serves as secretary and editor for the college foot-

Kickoffs

continued

ball rules committee.

There are those who feel the kickoff should be moved back again, to the 35-yard line, because of the increasing frequency with which today's place-kickers put the ball deep into or through the end zone. However, most coaches are satisfied with the status quo because even under modern day rules the kickoff is a higher injury risk than, say, a running play off right tackle. Those same coaches usually dispense with kick returns in their intrasquad games at the end of spring practice because of the injury factor, even though they admit that it would renew interest in what has become a monotonous and boring phase of an otherwise exciting game.

Different coaches have varying philosophies on kicking off. A daring coach prefers his kicker to send the ball only down around the opponent's goal line, maximizing the possibility of one of his players making a tackle inside the 20-yard line, or better still, causing a fumble.

A more conservative coach prefers that the ball be kicked either deeply into or

through the end zone, minimizing the possibility of a return, thus minimizing the possibility of a return for a touchdown.

NCAA statistics reflect a shift toward the conservative approach over the last 12 years. In 1970, there was an average of 8.9 kickoffs per game and 7.39 (roughly 83 percent) were returned. By 1982 the average number of kickoffs had climbed to 9.57 per game, but the number of returns dropped to 5.37 (56 percent). The downward trend in returns is ammunition for those who would move the kickoff spot back to the 35-yard line.

"But more kickoff returns means the risk of more injuries," said one conservative coach. "There's no doubt it would put more interest back into the kicking phase, but in my mind it isn't worth the increased injury factor."

Said one Southeastern Conference coach, "Our kicker puts the ball through the end zone 65 or 70 percent of the time, and we wish he would do it even more. We feel it's better for the other team to take over at its own 20-yard line with no

danger of return than to have them field the ball at the goal line and try for a tackle at the eight- or nine-yard line. That's simply because we don't want to give up the long return."

In fact, much of the strategy on kickoffs is psychological rather than physical.

"I look at a kickoff as a defensive play," said one Big Ten Conference kicker. "It's a psychological plus for our team if the opponent is denied the opportunity of returning a kick and thus is denied the chance of scoring a fast touchdown on a long return, and they have to go 80 yards for a touchdown."

For those kickers who don't have leg enough to get the ball deep enough to prevent a return, hang time is the most essential factor. The longer the ball hangs the more time coverage has to bear down on the receiver. Some coaches prefer to kick from one hash mark to the opposite corner to maximize hang time. The average (even among the pros) is 3.6 to 3.7 seconds, but good kickers can keep the ball in the air 3.8 to 4.2 seconds.

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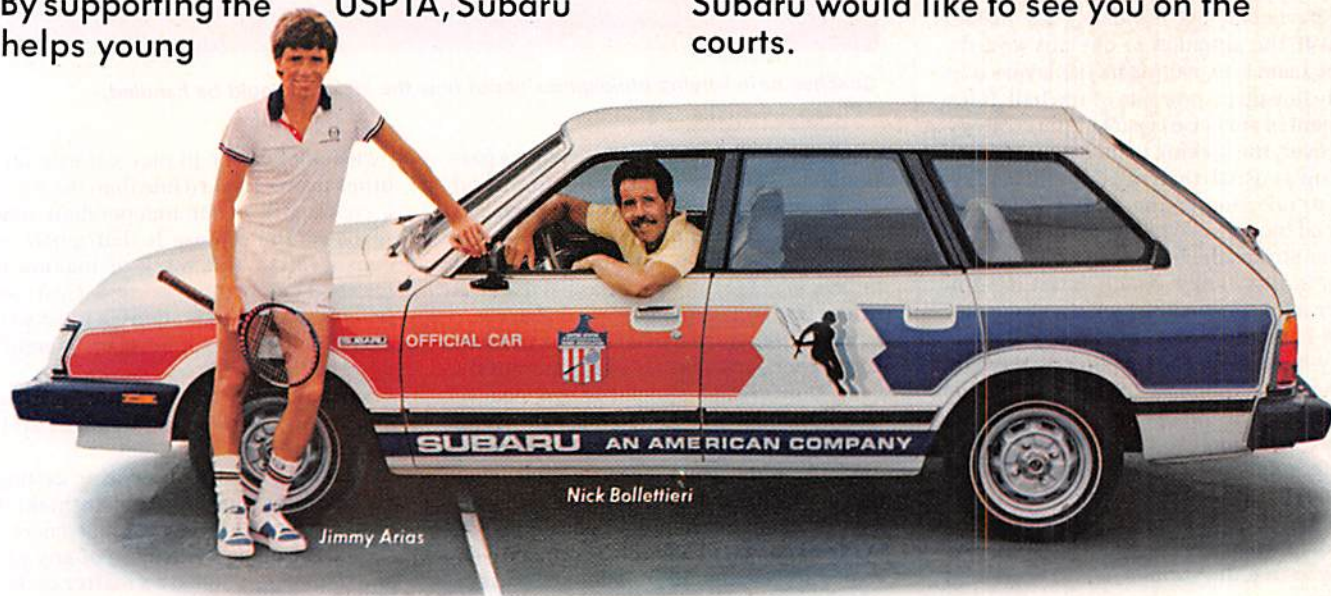
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Kickoffs

continued

Another factor in the decline of returns is the emergence of the soccer-style kicker. A straight-on kicker gets only about two inches of his shoe on the ball, while a "sidewinder," as the late Auburn coach Shur Jordan called him, hits the ball with the top of his shoe, thus bringing four to six inches to bear on the ball.

Of course, the art of returning kicks is more sophisticated, if less imaginative, than it was in the days of Heisman and Warner. When Herschel Walker was at Georgia, for instance, the kickoff invariably went to the opposite side, so his coaches lined him up in an "I-formation" behind the other deep back, equidistant from the sidelines, so he could get to the ball no matter which side went.

"The suddenness of a long kickoff return has great psychological implications," said one Big Eight Conference coach. "And it's a versatile play. For example, the receiving team can punt the ball back over the heads of the kicking team, a tactic that was quite common in the game's formative years.

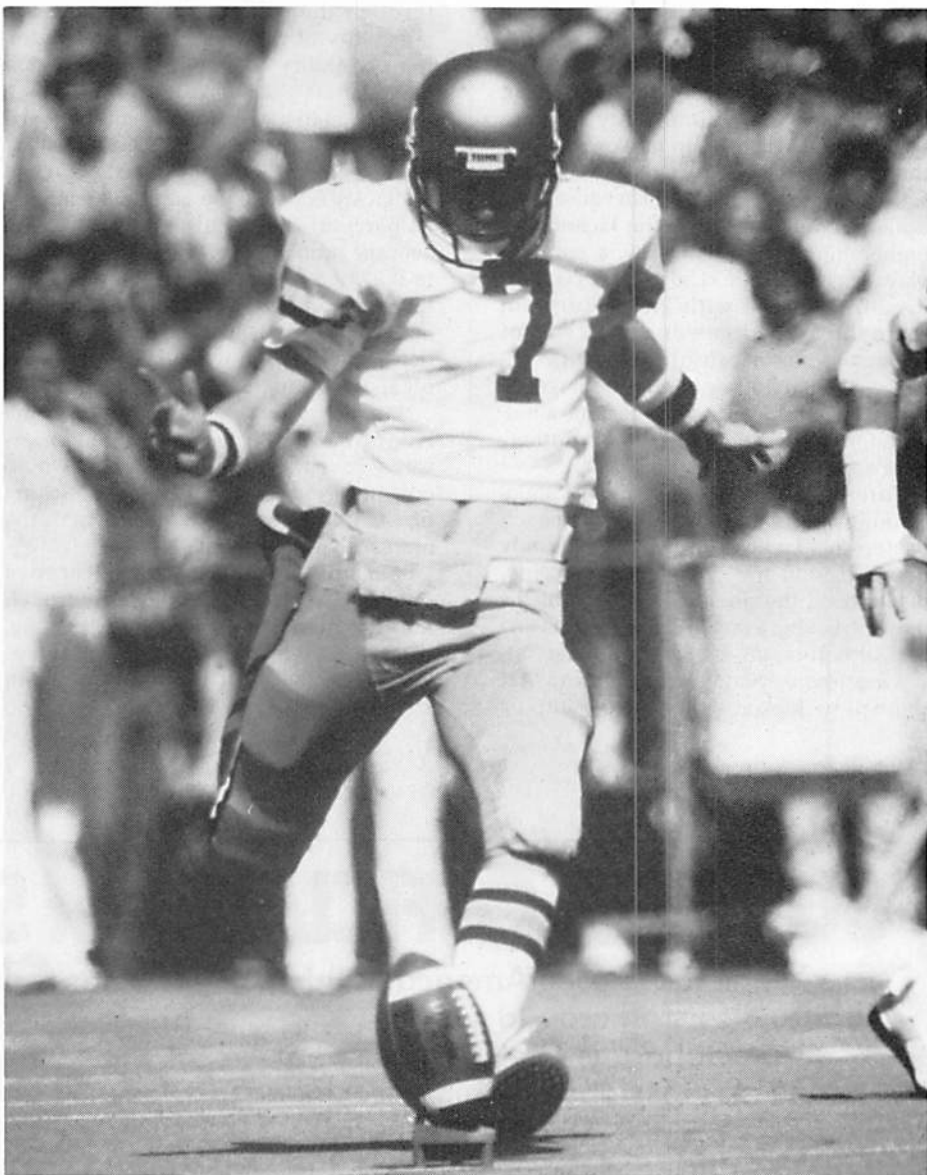
"It was like a quick-kick on the fly," added one Pac-10 kicking coach. "The trouble nowadays is that nobody wants to give up the football, so you just don't see it. It's gone the way of the quick kick on third down. It's still legal, but rarely used."

Another obscure rule provides the receiving team with a free kick—including a field goal attempt—if it fair catches the kickoff. But unless the receiving team has an excellent kicker and the ball is popped up and fielded in the vicinity of the 50-yard line, the chances of successfully converting a field goal are minute.

One option that is still very much a viable part of college football is the onside kick. If the situation is obvious and the other team is expecting it, 10 players normally line up on one side of the ball. If the element of surprise is part of the strategy, however, the kicking team ordinarily will line up as usual, then quickly shift everyone to one side of the kicker when the official blows his whistle, just before the kicker strikes the ball.

Virtually every coach has his idiosyncracies concerning kick coverage, but most have their players run along imaginary lanes once the kicker hits the ball. Players on either end are responsible for funneling the returner to the middle, where presumably there will be more tacklers. Only when a would-be tackler is within 10 or 15 yards from the runner does he want to take on a block and/or break for the ball. The theory is to fill the lanes so that the runner has no avenue of escape.

The kicker usually is the last line of defense when all else has failed, but if a



Coaches have varying philosophies about how the kickoff should be handled.

coach has a fast, tough player who is particularly good at knifing through and tackling the returner, he may be used as a "wildcard." Such a player would have no lane responsibilities to fulfill and would be free to get to the runner as hard and as fast as he can.

"The best returners have what I call an 'intelligent fanaticism,'" said one Southwest Conference special teams coach. "But if the ball is kicked to one side of the field and the blocking wall is set up on the opposite side, then he will spend too much time trying to get to the wall and have no chance of popping a long one. For that reason, we like to set up our returns either to the middle or along the hash markers."

The real importance of the return, of course, is field position.

"It's a lot easier to play defense on the other team's 10-yard line than the 30," said a coach at a major independent school, "because the offense is that much more conservative and wary of making mistakes. That way, making a first down from inside the 15 is almost a must so that a punt will put the other team beyond the 50-yard line."

Most coaches also prefer speed and quickness to size on both kickoff and return teams.

"The bigger guys are slower getting to an advantageous position to make the block or tackle," an Ivy League coach observed. "And, as in the case of any phase of the kicking game, it's a matter of desire as much, if not more, than ability. But you have to have a certain amount of ability to achieve the desire."

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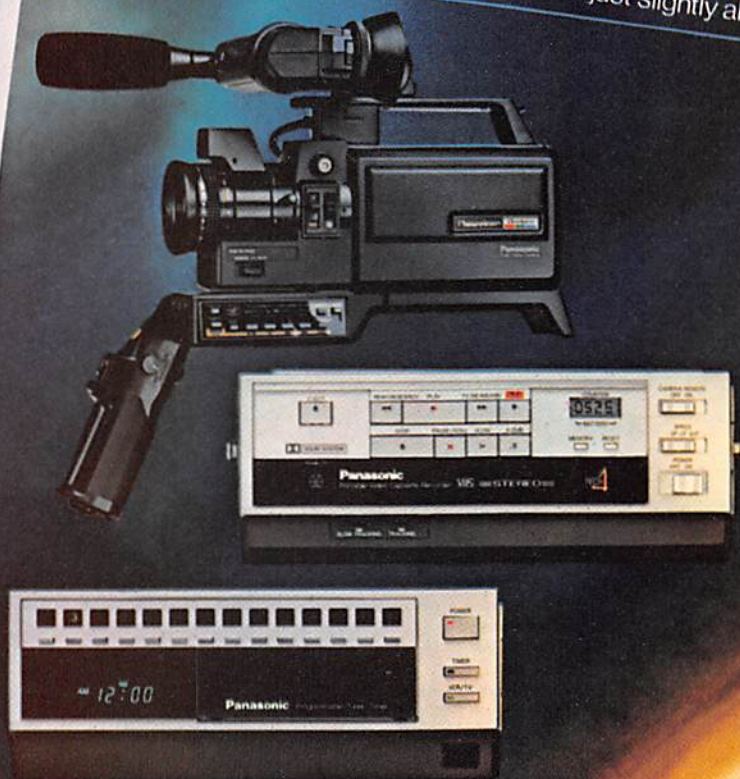
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THE 1982-83 COLLEGE CHEERLEADING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Ohio State's cheerleading squad took top honors in Honolulu this year.

Becoming one of the top five college cheerleading squads in the country is a difficult task, but all the effort involved in making that climb was rewarded at the 1982-83 College Cheerleading National Championships. This competition provides national recognition for the best cheerleading squads and their schools.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association, which trains college and high school cheerleaders at summer camps, sanctioned and directed the Championship, which was sponsored by Ford Motor Company. The semi-finalists were

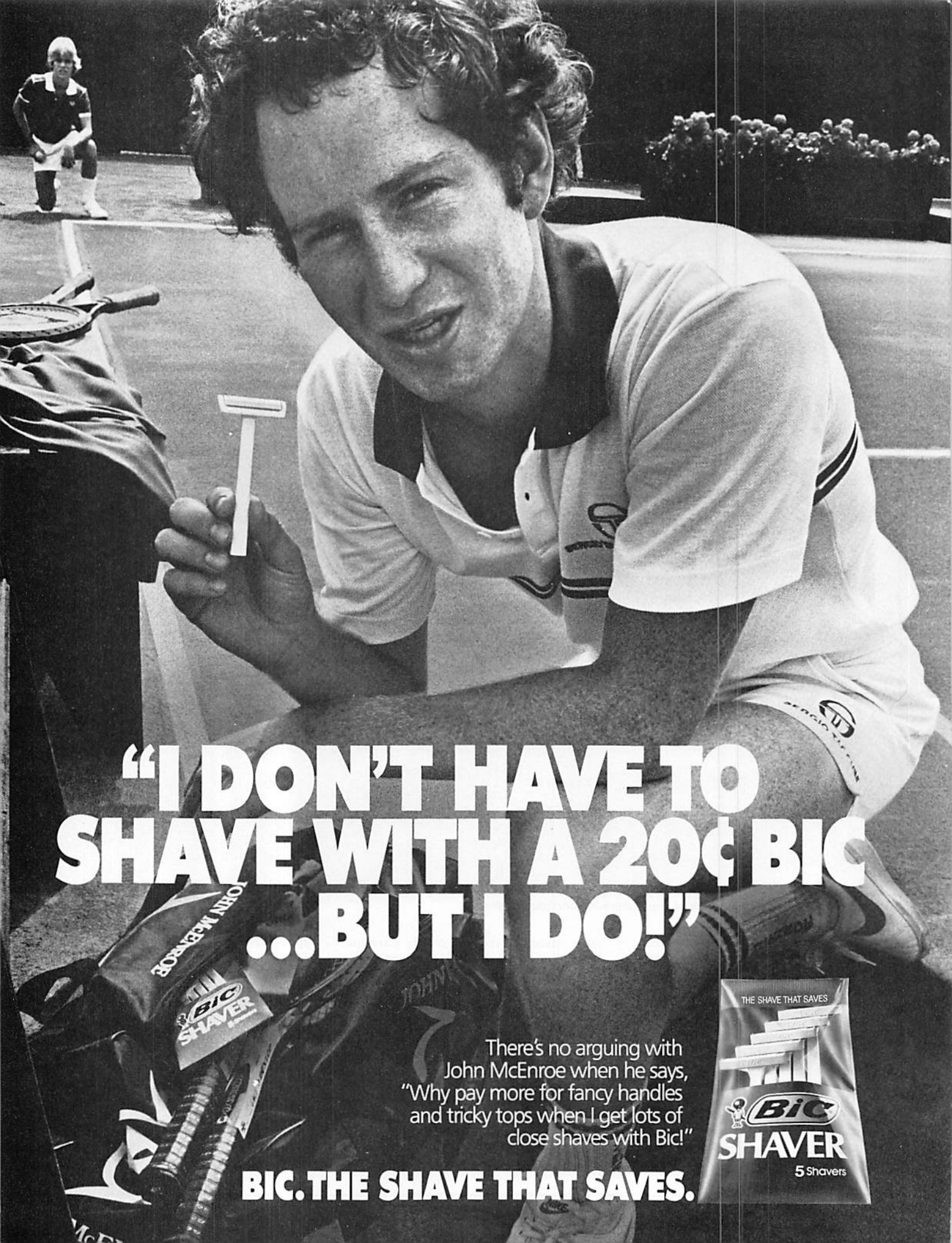
Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, the University of Utah, Penn State University and Kansas State University. These schools' cheerleading squads competed against each other on January 13, 1983, in Honolulu, Hawaii, then two squads—Ohio State and Kansas State—were chosen to compete on NBC-TV during halftime of the Hula Bowl on January 15. After putting on an exciting routine, the Buckeyes were declared the winners.

Penn State's cheerleading coach, Lee Giannone, says of the contest, "The competition was a nice thank you for us. It's

nice to feel that you've been recognized for doing a good job at something most people don't realize is so time-consuming. It was a pat on the back and a great experience." John Taylor, Utah's advisor and coach, adds, "Competition gives (the cheerleading squad) a chance to find out how good they are. Competitions give the cheerleaders a taste of victory. And winning the Western Regional Championship (in 1982) makes the cheerleaders another source of pride for the university."

During the year many hours of practice go into preparing cheerleading routines,

continued



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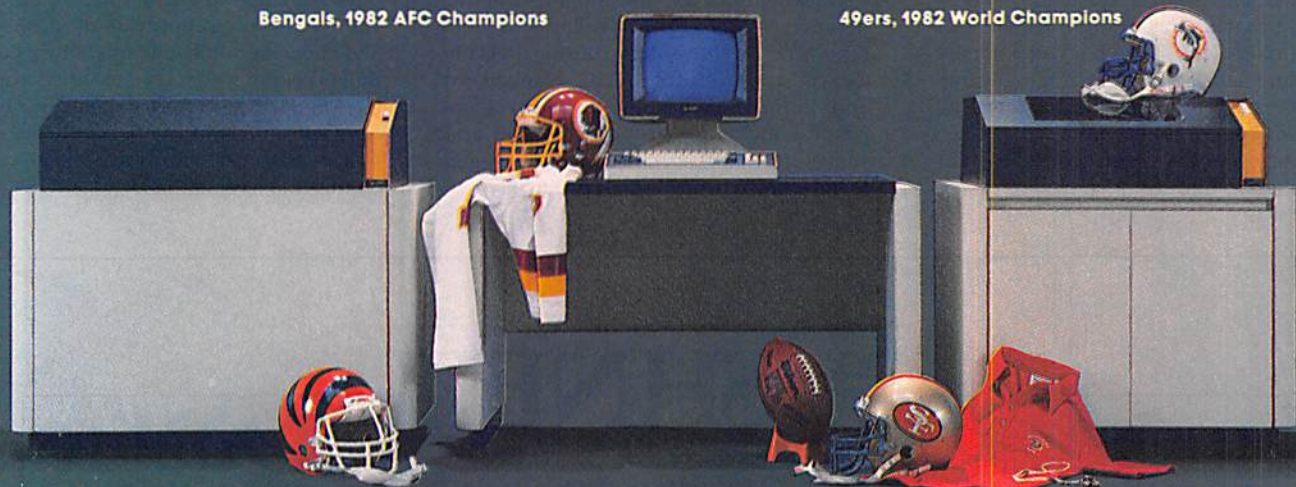
Dolphins, 1983 AFC Champions



Bengals, 1982 AFC Champions



49ers, 1982 World Champions



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CHEERLEADING

continued

whether for college sporting events or cheerleading competitions. North Carolina State's squad practices at least 20 hours a week. Says their coach, Cathy Buckey, "The cheerleading program here is vigorous—like a part-time job." Other top squads practice about the same amount of time. For example, Utah's sessions last four to five hours each and total around 18 hours a week. Their coach says, "It takes the squad from an hour to an hour-and-a-half to warm up because of the difficulty of stunts and tumbling."

As a supplement to practice time, many squads participate in several days of formal training during the summer at cheerleading clinics such as those run by the UCA. At these camps cheerleaders from colleges around the country are taught by instructors—often former cheerleading champs—who concentrate on gymnastic routines. The reason for this concentration is that, as an executive in charge of one training camp says, "It (gymnastics) is extremely active and attention-getting. It's interesting to watch, because there's definitely a lot of skill involved."

Another concept cheerleaders learn at the camps is how to keep a step ahead

of the crowd in planning cheers and yell sessions. It's important that no time is lost when there are opportunities to cheer and that the squad never appears disorganized.

Simple, easy-to-shout cheers are usually taught, as they make it easier for the cheerleaders to encourage fans to yell along with them.

One training camp leader says that the main purpose of cheerleading is to increase the home-field advantage. He says, "What's the home field advantage? It's really the crowd, the noise the crowd generates, that creates a kind of dynamic tension which communicates with the players and motivates them. That's the real advantage, and we teach our cheerleaders how to create that and enhance it."

At the UCA's camps private coaching sessions emphasize new sideline chants, pompon routines for pep rallies and timeouts and fight song routines. Daily awards are given for spirit, achievement and improvement. Squads learn gymnastics, including proper climbing and spotting techniques, and are encouraged to develop an overall spirit program.

Since cheerleading squads, which add so much to the color and excitement of college sporting events, work so hard for little reward, competitions like the College Cheerleading Championship are excellent opportunities for top squads to enjoy some limelight of their own. Kansas State's coach Bea Pray feels that the competition "gives the squad a sense of accomplishment and prestige. My squad practices from about the first of August through mid-May. During this time there's not much recognition—of course, there is crowd response and recognition in public relations appearances—but the second place finish in the (Cheerleading Championship) gave the cheerleaders a real boost. It made all the hard work worthwhile."

North Carolina State's coach agrees. "The competition gives the squad members a chance to cheer for themselves—they're always supportive of others and are cheering for the teams. Most people don't recognize that cheerleaders are athletes and work very hard. Being one of the top five squads in the nation helps us to look good for the university and gives us a chance to be recognized."

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Dr. John H. Outland played college football. In terms of glory garnered, he toiled in the most neglected area of the game—the interior line. If the backfield is the Beverly Hills of football, Outland and his peers remained stuck in the south Bronx.

And Outland was no ordinary lineman. He made Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897. Though he earned the same honor as a halfback in '98, Outland always considered himself a lineman.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's impoverished state of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sportswriter Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an annual award honoring the best interior lineman in college football.

The Football Writers Association of America, which McGrane served as

secretary-treasurer, would select the winner; Outland would provide the trophy. That was in 1946. Thirty-seven Outland Awards later, college football's linemen still labor in obscurity.

"My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves," said Outland's son, John G. Outland. "He is the unsung hero of the trenches. So they worked it out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they thought was the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWAA are polled for their Outland choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The votes are counted and sent to the FWAA All-America committee. The committee can return a different verdict, but only on rare occasions has it exercised that option.

The winner can be either an offensive or defensive player; the offense currently holds a 21-16 lead. In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland award been given out at a special banquet. In 1974, winner

Randy White of Maryland received his through the mail, while the first winner, Notre Dame's George Connor, picked up his in Coach Frank Leahy's office.

Some Outland trivia: Oklahoma and Nebraska are tied for most Outland awards, with four each. The Big Eight and Big Ten share the lead in the conference race, with eight winners apiece. USC's Ron Yary (1967) has been the lone West Coast winner.

The Nebraska and the Big Eight success is due largely to Cornhusker center Dave Rimington. Last year, the 290-pound Rimington became the first two-time Outland winner, having also captured the award in 1981.

Actually, Rimington didn't receive the Outland Trophy itself, nor has any winner since 1967, the year the trophy mysteriously disappeared. Now the winners receive a plaque representing the trophy.

Hopefully, the FWAA will find the trophy and college football's men in the shadows will find the recognition that has so long been denied them and which is so richly deserved.

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1947—Joe Steffy	Army
1948—Bill Fischer	Notre Dame
1949—Ed Bagdon	Michigan St.
1950—Bob Gain	Kentucky
1951—Jim Weatherall	Oklahoma
1952—Dick Modzelewski	Maryland
1953—J.D. Roberts	Oklahoma
1954—Bill Brooks	Arkansas
1955—Calvin Jones	Iowa
1956—Jim Parker	Ohio State
1957—Alex Karras	Iowa
1958—Zeke Smith	Auburn
1959—Mike McGee	Duke
1960—Tom Brown	Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen	Utah State
1962—Bobby Bell	Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton	Texas
1964—Steve DeLong	Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis	Texas
1966—Lloyd Phillips	Arkansas
1967—Ron Yary	USC
1968—Bill Stanfill	Georgia
1969—Mike Reid	Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State
1971—Larry Jacobson	Nebraska
1972—Rich Glover	Nebraska
1973—John Hicks	Ohio State
1974—Randy White	Maryland
1975—Leroy Selmon	Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner	Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer	Texas
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1980—Mark May	Pittsburgh
1981—Dave Rimington	Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington	Nebraska

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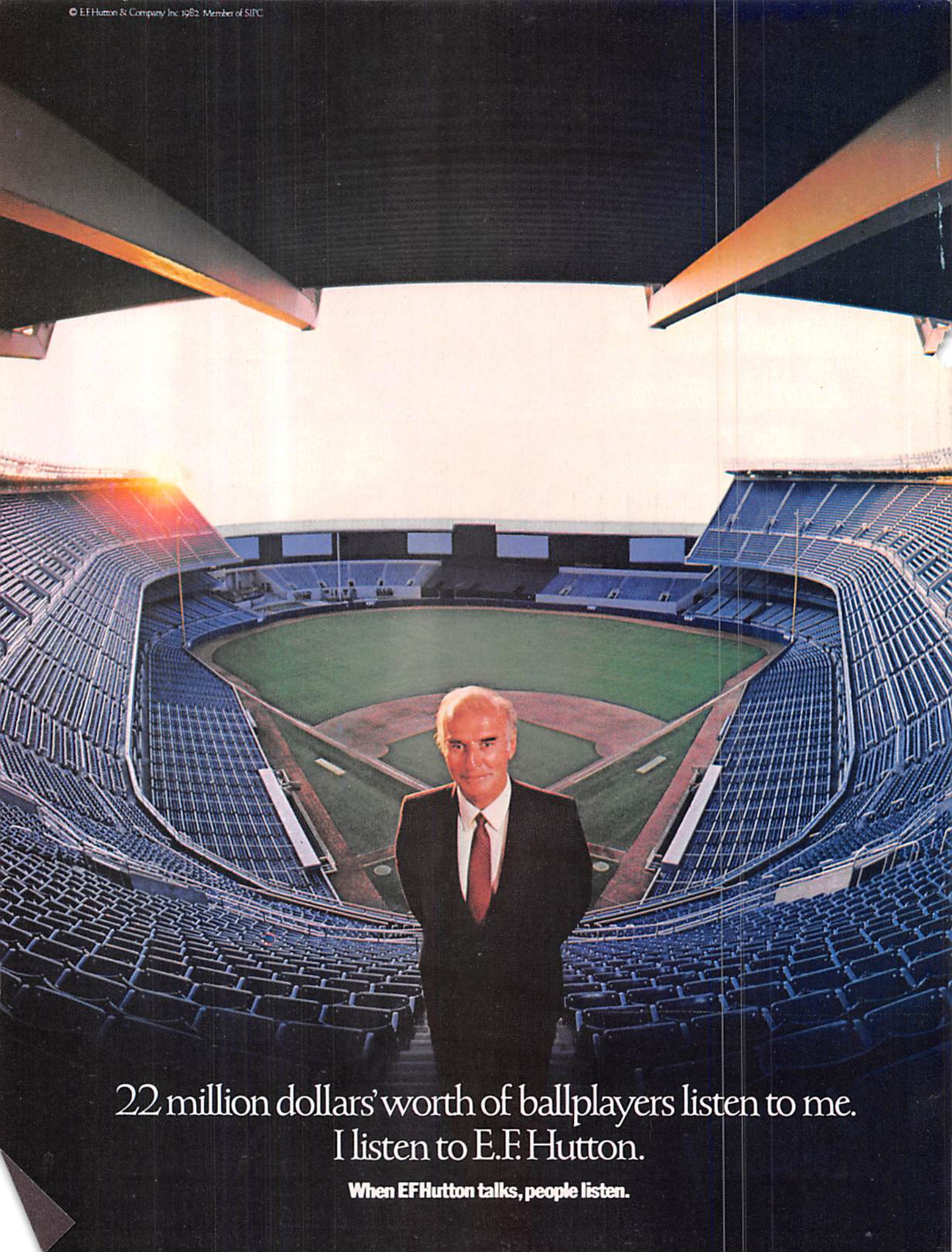


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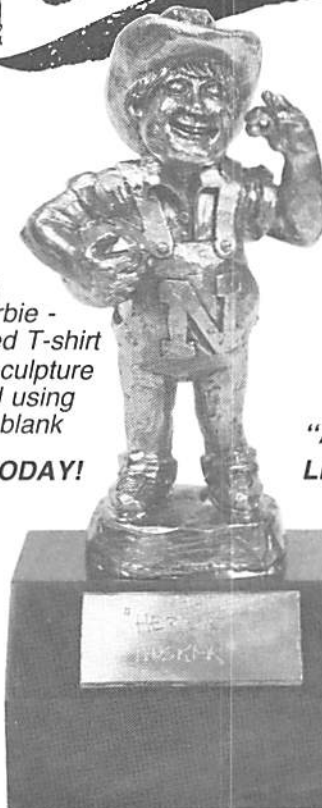
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UNL's atomic research program one of longest running projects in U.S.

By Bob Sheldon
Office of University Information

And the story continues . . .

The story is about one of the longest running projects funded by the Physics Division of the National Science Foundation (NSF). Its locale is the sub-basement of Behlen Physics Laboratory on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).

The project, continuously funded for a total of more than \$2 million since 1966, has roots going back nearly 40 years, to Professor of Physics Theodore Jorgensen Jr., who retired in 1975. Without Professor Jorgensen's dedication and foresight, the work being conducted in Behlen Laboratory would not have been possible. For it was Jorgensen, shortly after World War II, who built UNL's first atomic accelerator and was largely responsible for the development of UNL's highly respected program in atomic collisions. He also was recipient of a contract from the Atomic Energy

Commission which ran from 1947 until 1967, bringing more than \$400,000 in research funds to UNL.

Right now, one more chapter in the saga of "Inelastic Processes in Atomic Collisions" is being underwritten by NSF, which notified the University last spring that it was advancing \$229,000 in funds to continue the project for another year. Since 1966, NSF has awarded UNL more than \$2 million in funds for the project, which covers the experimental research of three UNL physicists.

Separate Interests

"Although each of us is involved in the same basic kind of research, we each have separate interests and are exploring different aspects of atomic collisions," said Eugene Rudd, UNL professor of physics.

Atomic collisions research involves the study of what happens when atomic or subatomic particles collide with one another. The collisions occur in any one of several high vacuum collision chambers in the

sub-basement of Behlen Laboratory, which contains one of the finest equipped atomic collisions laboratories in the world. Inside the cylindrical chambers, atomic or subatomic particles are fired at tremendous speeds at clouds of target atoms or simple molecules.

Professor Rudd's colleagues in the atomic collision project are Professors Duane Jaecks and Donal Burns. The three physicists have been working together for 15 years.

Dr. Rudd arrived at UNL in 1965 after teaching at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., where he already was conducting research under a grant from NSF. Jaecks came a year later after a post-doctoral appointment at the F.O.M. Laboratory in Amsterdam. Burns was a faculty member at Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland, and came to Nebraska in 1968 for post-doctoral work after meeting Rudd and Jaecks at a conference in Leningrad.

Each of the three physicists has forged a notable reputation for individual work in atomic collisions research. Together, their work remains at the forefront in a field that has seen a dramatic increase in interest among physicists and other scientists in the past two decades.

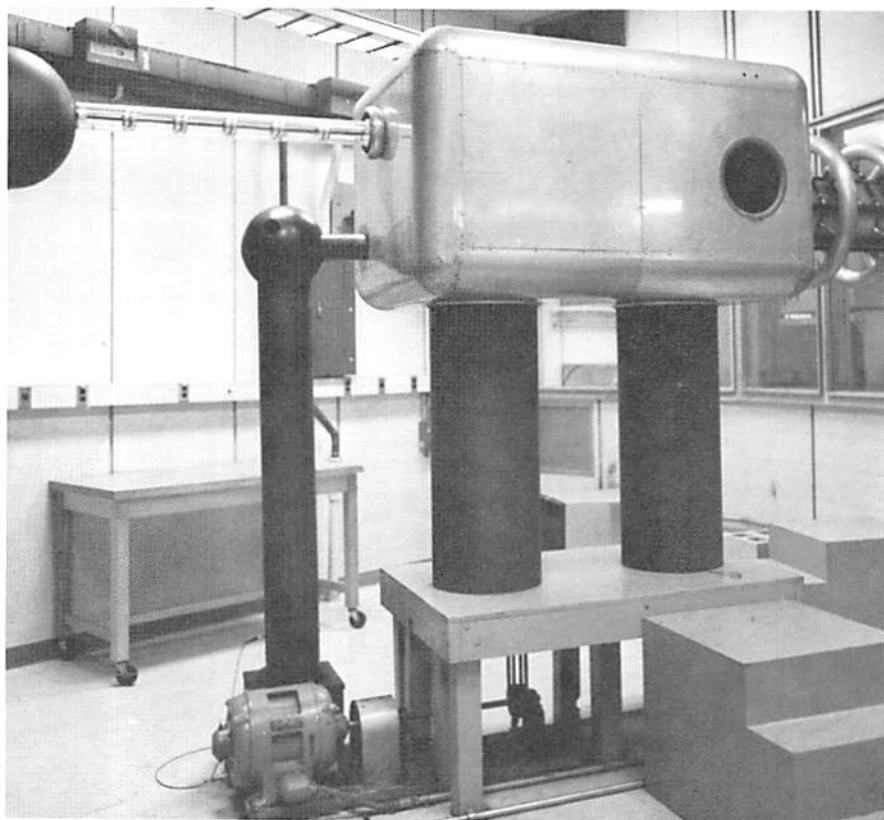
Attention Shifted

"Atomic research was popular at the beginning of the 20th Century," said Rudd. "By the 30's, however, attention shifted to nuclear physics."

The difference between the two fields, he said, is that atomic physics deals with the reactions which occur in the outer parts of the atom when atomic and subatomic particles collide. Nuclear physics focuses on the behavior of particles inside an atom's nucleus.

Rudd said that interest in atomic collisions revived in the 1950's, as it became apparent that an understanding of the behavior of reactions on the outer part of an atom were essential to knowledge about inner reactions, particularly when it comes to practical applications of nuclear physics, such as research aimed at achieving controlled nuclear fusion.

Over the years, the UNL experiments have covered a great many different projects.



This is UNL's first atomic accelerator, built by former UNL Professor of Physics Theodore Jorgensen Jr. shortly after World War II.

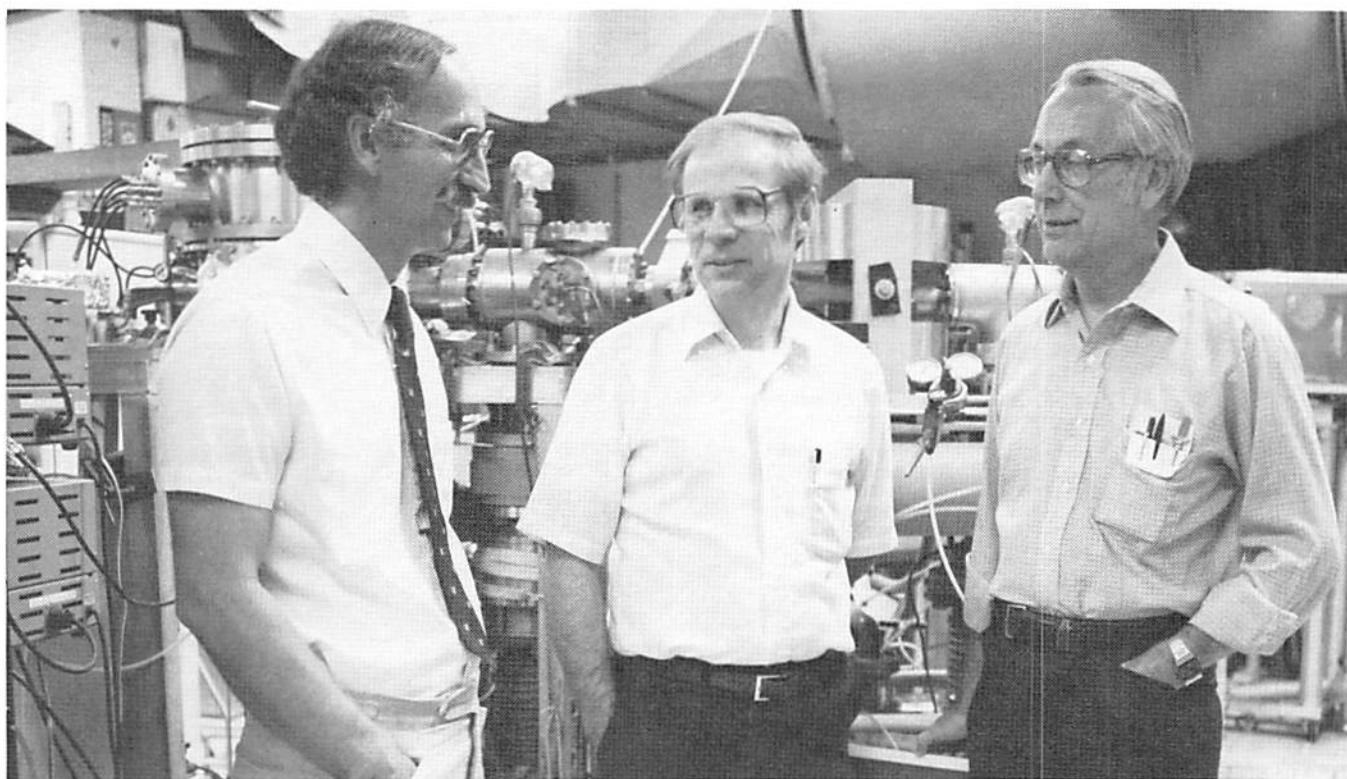


Photo by Tom Slocum

Professors of Physics Donal Burns, Duane Jaecks, and Eugene Rudd, left to right, in the atomic collisions laboratory located in the sub-basement of Behlen Laboratories.

Most have dealt with what happens to electrons and other particles during high speed collisions. The scientists are interested in how electrons are ejected, the mechanisms by which they are ejected, and what rearrangements of electrons occur in atoms during collision.

Hurls at High Speed

The carefully controlled experiments during which atomic particles are hurled at one another at tremendous speeds—up to one-tenth the speed of light—provide data not only for down-to-earth applications such as development of nuclear fusion reactors and an understanding of molecular bond breaking in biologically damaging radiation, but also point out clues to the age old mysteries of the heavens.

The Northern Lights, for instance, result from collisions of particles under conditions which can be duplicated in the UNL laboratory.

"The bright lights that occur at both the north and south poles result from waves of high speed electrons colliding with molecules of nitrogen and oxygen in the earth's atmosphere," according to Burns. Studies have been done at UNL duplicating such collisions. The data have been utilized by scientists studying the phenomenon. Such data is essential to scientists studying the effects of "man-made" injections of chemical substances, such as aerosol spray propellants, into the upper atmosphere.

The UNL work on atomic collisions data also has been useful to scientists interpreting their observations on the nature of the universe, from reactions within the gaseous clouds of Jupiter and Saturn to measurements of atomic reactions in the atmosphere of our own familiar sun or those of stars far distant.

Laboratory experiments provide incredibly detailed information concerning those far away events, where ions, and atoms and electrons, are constantly colliding with one another, where an atom's electrons are continuously undergoing rearrangement within atoms or being ejected from them, forming different atoms and molecules.

"In our laboratory," said Jaecks, "we can also simulate those collisions,

and study the physical mechanisms by which molecules break up or their structure is rearranged so that they become entirely new atoms and molecules.

"This is one area of science in which man's understanding is most meager.

In addition to having excellent facilities for atomic collision research, Rudd and his fellow experimental researchers agree they are fortunate in having available one of the most active atomic theorists in the world in their department. He is Joseph Macek, who came to UNL in 1968 and has worked closely with Rudd, Jaecks and Burns in their experimental research program.

Fruitful Collaboration

The collaboration between experimentalists and theorists at UNL has been a fruitful one, and in many instances has led to the discoveries of hitherto unrecognized processes in atomic collisions.

Other such collaborations occur frequently because the UNL Physics Department includes several other well known physicists who are involved in separate research projects dealing with experimental or theoretical work in atomic collisions.

Because of its reputation, the atomic collisions program at UNL draws many scientists to the University each year. And many have praised the program as one of the finest found anywhere in the world.

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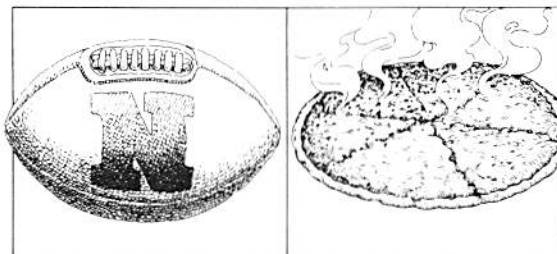
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 Perrett, Ocie, Wood Lake
 Peterson, Bill, Stanton
 Philpot, A.C. & Son, Overton
 Platte Valley Harvestore, Inc., Braun, Jerry, Lexington
 Plummer, Tom, Ogallala
 Prinz, Marvin, West Point
 R & G Cattle Co., Young, Roland, Plainview
 Rabe, Elton, Beemer
 Raelz, Leigh, Stanton
 Rambour, George, Rambour Realty Co., Inc., Columbus
 Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
 Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
 Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine
 Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine
 Regier, Richard D., Hampton
 Reynolds, Inc., Reynolds, Norman, Lexington
 Rickenbach, Don, Rickenbach, Inc., Chadron
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
 Robinson, Dale, Thedford
 Roentfeldt, Orville, Stanton
 Roentfeldt, Walt, Stanton
 Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
 Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis
 S & A Feedlots, Alexander, Lee, Plainview
 S & A Feedlots, Spatz, Dwain, Plainview
 Sandhill Implement, Swanson, Dave, Bassett
 Sarnes, Donald, Lexington
 Saults Ranch, Inc., Connor, Orville, Gordon
 Sawyers, Greg, North Platte
 Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
 Schellpeper, Brian, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
 Scherer, Robert, West Point
 Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
 Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
 Schlotbauer, George & Son, Gering
 Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
 Schmader, Harold, Schmader Electric, West Point

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Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
 Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
 Schuler, Vern, Hooper
 Sears, Ron, Ainsworth
 Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point
 Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co.,
 Mullen
 Shald, Don, Stuart
 Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co.,
 Gordon
 Shamis, Dick, Sandhills Insurance Agency,
 Inc., Valentine
 Shanahan, Robert, Prague
 Shelton, Doug & Sons, Hoskins
 Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar
 Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
 Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln
 Siebert, Ed, Akinson
 Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood Lake
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
 Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine
 Simonson, Bernie, Purdum
 Sittler, Lyle, Martell
 Sjulin, Paul, Shenandoah, Iowa
 Smith, Jack, Arlington
 Smith, Johnny, Arlington
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad
 Smith, Richard, Lindsborg, Kan.
 Soden, Stan, Winside
 Spain, Sam, Valentine
 Spatz, Dwan, Plainview
 Sprick, Robert, Pilger
 Spring Creek Cattle Co., Hundley, O.E.,
 Lexington
 Staab, Rollie, Ord
 Stalder, Frank, Falls City
 Stanton National Bank, Eberly, J.B., Stanton
 State Bank of Cairo, Larson, Robert, Cairo
 Stevens, Doug, Norfolk
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Caskey, Charles, &
 Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
 Stieren, Arthur J., West Point
 Stotts, Rex, Cody
 Stotts, Warren, Valentine
 Stover, Robert, West Point
 Strand, Paul, Valentine
 Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon
 Stuchlik, John, Aurora
 Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
 Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
 Swanson, Allen, Arthur
 Swerczek, Don, Omaha
 Taake, Dean, Central City
 Tailgate Ranch, McKie, Paul, Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Tassett, John, Sunflower Packing Co., York
 Tetherow, Dick, Valentine
 Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Nutter, Mark,
 Thedford
 Thietje, Loy, West Point
 Thietje, Tim L., Lincoln
 Thomalla, Paula, Lexington
 Thompson, Dale, McCook
 Thompson, Tom, Bassett
 Thurston, Gene, Ashby
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
 Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
 Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
 Todd, Richard, Kearney
 Tolstedt, Keith, June, Mike, Alliance
 Trueblood, Terry, Lexington
 Uhrig, Otto, Hemingford
 Utemark, Norval, West Point
 Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer

Vasina, Rich, Colon
 Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
 Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
 Volkmer, Ernest, Norfolk
 Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
 Wagner, Randy, Hoskins
 Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill
 Warrick, John, Meadow Grove
 Waverton, Kenneth, Pilger
 Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton
 Weber, Carl, Kearney
 Weihe, Carl, Norfolk
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
 Werner, Don, Thedford
 Wert, Gail, Aurora
 West Point Rendering Co., Johnson, Clifford &
 Don, West Point
 Western Nebraska Savings Co., G.E. Anderson,
 Alliance
 White, Keith, Lexington
 White, Neil, Tekamah
 Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel
 Co., Wisner
 Wilers, Bill, Stanton
 Williams & Williams, Randy, Ainsworth
 Williams, Monte, Clarks
 Witt, Burnell, Columbus
 Witt, Tom, Pender
 Wolf Brothers & Reich, Wolf, Jim & Tucker,
 Bud, Albion
 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
 Wood, W.W., W.W. Wood, Inc., North Platte
 Wraga, Mick, Wood Lake
 Wraga, Wilbur, Grand Island
 Wright, Arnold, Mullen
 Wright, Bud, Omaha
 Wright, Marvin, Blair
 Zutavern, Rich, Zutavern Ranch Co., Dunning

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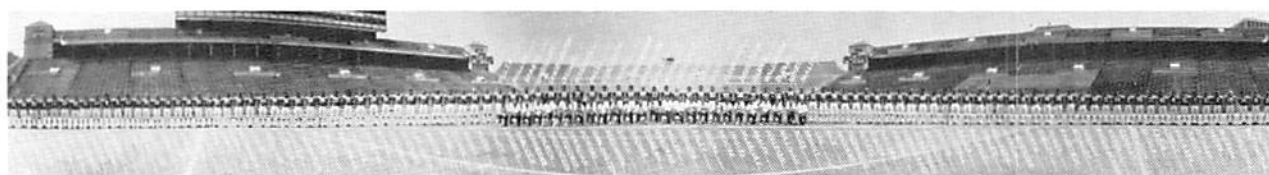
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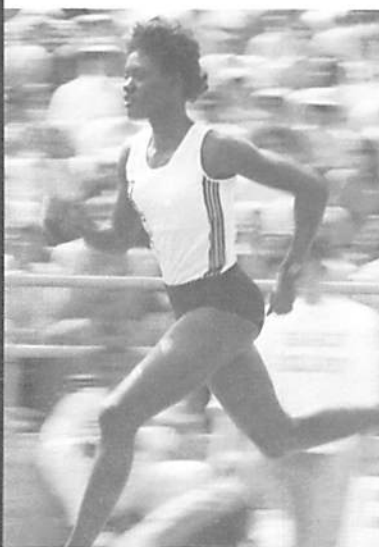
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1983-84 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL MEN

NOV.	16	BRANDON (exh.)
NOV.	26	AUGUSTANA (S.D.)
NOV.	28	TEXAS TECH
DEC.	3	CREIGHTON
DEC.	5	at WISCONSIN
DEC.	7	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
DEC.	10	ARKANSAS
DEC.	17	NORTHERN IOWA
DEC.	20	at WYOMING
DEC.	29-30	COTTON STATES CLASSIC at Atlanta, Ga. (Alabama, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, NU)
JAN.	4	COLORADO STATE
JAN.	7	NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
JAN.	14	EASTERN WASHINGTON
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE
*JAN.	21	MISSOURI
*JAN.	25	at KANSAS
*JAN.	28	at COLORADO
*FEB.	1	OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	4	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	8	OKLAHOMA
*FEB.	11	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	15	KANSAS
*FEB.	18	IOWA STATE
*FEB.	22	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	25	COLORADO
*FEB.	29	KANSAS STATE
*MAR.	2	at OKLAHOMA
MAR.	6-10	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
MAR.	16-18	NCAA MIDWEST SUB-REGIONAL—IN LINCOLN

*Big Eight Conference games.



David Ponce

(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Men's Basketball Games are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:35 p.m. CST.
(Schedule is subject to change.)

WOMEN



Deb Powell

NOV.	25-26	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (Cal. St.—Fullerton, South Florida, Central Michigan, Nebraska)
DEC.	3	CREIGHTON—5:15
*DEC.	7	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—5:15
*DEC.	10	TEXAS A&M—5:15
DEC.	14	CENTRAL MISSOURI—7:30
DEC.	22	NEW MEXICO STATE—7:30
JAN.	4	at KENTUCKY
JAN.	5	at CINCINNATI
JAN.	8	at U.C.—SANTA BARBARA
JAN.	10	at UCLA
JAN.	11	at PEPPERDINE
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE—5:15
*JAN.	21	MISSOURI—5:15
*JAN.	25	at KANSAS
*JAN.	28	at COLORADO
JAN.	29	at WYOMING
*FEB.	1	OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15
FEB.	4	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	8	OKLAHOMA—5:15
*FEB.	11	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	15	KANSAS—5:15
FEB.	19	IOWA STATE—3:00
*FEB.	22	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	25	COLORADO—5:15
*FEB.	29	KANSAS STATE—5:15
*MAR.	4	at OKLAHOMA
MAR.	8-10	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT at Ames, Iowa.

*Men-Women Doubleheader

(Home Games In Red)

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